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FRANCE CALLS U. S. NOTE INSULT AS NAZIS RETURN LAVAL TO POWER

Nazi U-Boat Sinks Vessel in Sight of Shore; 3 Others Lost

The sinking of four American merchant ships by German submarines off the Atlantic coast last week was disclosed yesterday by the Navy. A total of 16 lives were said lost in the four sinkings and 16 persons were listed as missing. Survivors of two of the sinkings, members of the crews of a me-

Sight of Shore.

The tanker was torpedoed and

sight of hundreds of spectators on shore and many were able to see

from the opposite side.

Fifty-nine survivors from the

two other vessels were landed at

sel was still burning and settling

Navy Charges dium-sized tanker and a small merchantman, were landed at Jacksonville, while survivors of the 8 Plants With other two sinkings were landed at Morehead City, N. C. The latter two were medium-sized merchant-Slowing Down
Sixty-eight survivors were landed at Jacksonville. They related tales of individual heroisn by their shipmates and said that after each attack. Never planes are lander as a strack. Never planes are lander to the strack of their shipmates and said that after each attack.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, each attack, Navy planes appeared overhead within a short time and reported today that the Navy De- dropped flares in efforts to locate partment had supplied him with a the Aaxis undersea raiders. list of eight plants where, he The Navy said the small mer-chantman was torpedoed in the quoted the Navy as saying, slowdowns were delaying production early morning hours of April 9, and that only one of the crew of on naval contracts.

"I am startled and dismayed by 40 was missing. Navy Department report on allowdowns in industries engaged in vital naval production," Byrd declared in a statement. "If anything is more reprehensible than though withholding the location of a complete halt of work on war the sinking, the Navy permitted production, it must be a deliber-disclosure that it occurred within ate slowdown

Byrd said the report was for the week ending April
similar weekly reports previously
had made no mention of slowmissing:

W. Glenn Rhodes, of near
Charleston, S. C., and James
Charleston, S. C., and James
Charleston, S. C., and James
Montgomery, of Atlanta, apprentice seamen, U. S. N. R., and memtice seamen, U. S. N. R., an

He said the Navy described the lants as follows:

"Atlas Press Company, Kala"Atlas Press Company, Kala-

Press Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.: Status: 25 per cent slowdown has been in effect since February 25, due to SWOC de-mand for closed shop and wage

South Bend, Ind.: Status: 75 per cent production exists at this plant as a result of workers on each shift reporting for work a half Morehead City, N. C.

The first of the second two attractions and stopping a half hour before the shift ends. It is tacks announced yesterday occuralso reported that the manage- ring Thursday, set the cargo ship aflame, and survivors said the ves-

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Convention Gives Filipinos Charter leaped overboard after their lifeboat caught fire. The other 32

They probably are in no posi- crewmen were landed at Morehead tion to appreciate it just now, but City, where five were hospitalized. when a little group of radio op-erators on the Philippine Islands dispose of the Japs, they'll find a charter in the American Communications Association wait- Little Change Seen

The Filipino operators applied for a charter in the CIO union shortly before Pearl Harbor.

Little change in temperature is

Members of the communications expected in Atlanta and vicinity association, holding their sixth an-nual convention here, yesterday Bureau at the municipal airport. granted the Filipinos a charter Yesterday's high temperature was

rive at least every two hours.

had been instructed in case of an ported as sunk.

we didn't stay there long, for a surface craft.

They came over in waves," food and fuel, we were off again."
Robinson said yesterday. "There On the trip out of Singapore,



STEPPING OUT-Moving pictures they saw of themselves after the Army Day parade in Atlanta urged the women of the Red Cross Motor Corps to do some close-order drilling in their spare time to improve appearance. They are getting their first lesson

under a regular Army drill sergeant in the above picture taken yesterday. Red Cross Unit Out of Step In Parade, Army Lends Hand

Medina, first pumpman; Jesse Gerald, messman, and Michael X.

"Aluminum Company of America, Detroit, Mich.: Status: This company has been operating at approximately 40 per cent of capacity and it is alleged that the local leaders of the CIO are reica, Detroit, Mich.: Status: This company has been operating at approximately 40 per cent of capacity and it is alleged that the local leaders of the CIO are responsible.

The tankers' officers said they believed that strong lights on sponsible.

The tankers' officers said they believed that strong lights on shore silhouetted their ship so that strong lights on shore silhouetted their ship so that strong lights on shore silhouetted their ship so that the suggestion from a casual bystander that they didn't know how standard the business of tearing down and putting together motors. They had assumed they were normal, active young women and any believed that strong lights on shore silhouetted their ship so that the suggestion from a casual bystander that they didn't know how standard the business of tearing down and putting together motors. They had assumed they were normal, active young women and any one of them would have resented the submarine could take good aim shore silhouetted their ship so that the suggestion from a casual bystander that they didn't know how standard the business of tearing down and putting together motors. They had assumed they were normal, active young women and any one of them would have resented the submarine could take good aim shore silhouetted their ship so that the suggestion from a casual bystander that they didn't know how standard the business of tearing down and putting together motors. They don't know yet that was at the Fort, looked around and swed for a capable drill sergent. The colonel, or whoever it when I say 'At Ease!' I mean to relax without talking—they'll learn that as we go along—they learn that as we

stander that they didn't know how to walk.

Monahan.

Georgians Survive.

The following Georgians, memLita were all out of step and the bers of the United States Navy

In order also were listed among the sidewalks of Atlanta, they'll have pleasant memories of the grown also were listed among the same they fancied an Army sergeant the easy co-ordination of the they'll have pleasant memories of the easy co-ordination of the marching group from the Red Cross Motor Corps.

The work yesterday was all elementary.

"They're doing fine," said the amiable Sergeant Davis, mopping his brow after an hour's intensive

The sergeant met all the avail-

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

And the efficient young women of the Red Cross Motor Corps looked upon movies of themselves in the Army Day parade and it was bad.

Something, they agreed, would have to be done.

Helen and Mae and Alethia and Lita were all out of step and the truck as in the spectators line up along the sidewalks of Atlanta, the will have pleasant memories of themselves are bitterly a lot alongside the Fred Brooks series of conferences with Lord dancing studio between the Peach trees. In that spot and inside the British commandos and an expert on invasion procedures.

Adams, well known champion of an organized group needs so badly.

So, they started to work yesterday was all the work procedures apparent. Last weekend Nazi authorities had ordered the occupied Atlanta; port city of Brest to expect a state of siege without furties notice.

tainty of an Allied invasion and uncertainty of when and where it will come have given the Germans a pronounced case of war litters. was indicated today by reports from Berlin via neutral capitals. While the Naziebig shots appar ently are trying to cover up their with a display of bravado expert opinion here held that there was no question but what

Hitler's pet weapon—the war of nerves—had attacked his own high command in virulent form.

The current visit to Britain by
General George C. Marshall, U. S.
chief of staff, and Harry Hopkins, close adviser to President Roose-velt, is the immediate cause of the German fears, according to the neutral dispatches.

Nazi Admission. The Germans themselves practically admitted this last night, when the Berlin radio asserted that Marshall and Hopkins were under presidential orders to explore the prospects of establishing a western European front.
"We are expecting an invasion

at any time. Let them try it; we are ready," a high German spokesman was quoted today by the Berlin correspondent of the Stock-

nolm Demokraten. This, said informed sources in London, was a form of "whistling in the dark," for the Germans actually are afraid an invasion of the continent may come at some spot where they are not prepared for it. Adding to the German un-easiness was General Marshall's

ther notice. Narvik Fortified. amiable Sergeant Davis, mopping his brow after an hour's intensive mans had chosen the Arctic Nor-

Although the sergeant was too plans for defense against invasion at a meeting of all district leaders

center. Stockholm advices report-

achieved by Marshal Semeon

The Germans themselves said

that Russian assaults were continuing in the south, chiefly in

west of Moscow.

Invasion Plans Rupture With Vichy Throw Nazis Into Jitters London, April 14.—(AP)—Certainty of an Allied invasion and Certainty of an Al

An end of the United States' long-patient relations with the Vichy government of France loomed last night as Pierre Laval, Hitler-admiring Nazi puppet, returned to power in the Petain regime. London described as "grave" the turn of the day's events and expressed the opinion that the United Nations' diplomatic front directed by America had broken down. The situation left Nazi-sympathizing collaborationists in position to further prostitute unhappy France before the German conqueror.

Vichy Rejects House Hears U.S. Message

BERN, Switzerland, April 14.-(P)-The Vichy government, with power, was near a diplomatic rupture with the United States to-American note according recognition to Free French rule in Africa, which is one of the world rule in Africa.

An announcement by Marshal Petain's regime indicated that British-hating Laval would be given a prominent post in a reorganized government, and DNB reported from Paris that he would become "chief of the government" of state" and Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan becoming "successor-designate" to Petain.

Thus Laval, it is believed here, would be the real power in Vichy which thus far has not risked allout collaboration with Germany. In such an event, foreign ob-servers generally took for granted

servers generally took for granted that there could be no compromise by which the United States would continue to recognize a government at Vichy with Laval urging a program of full collaboration with Germany.

First Result.

sult of such collaboration was an announcement in Berlin tonight of the opening of a French labor. workers and also war prisoners to suddenly—and apparently under speed the Nazi war production. Nazi pressure—was removed as

French military staff with Henri Secretary of State Hull ann probably gaining an important to reconsider its whole policy to-

It was Dentz who reportedly dispatched French war materials were subsequent critical situations from Syria into Iraq to aid an growing out of French collabora-Axis-dominated government's at- tion with Germany. tempt there to smash Britain's military treaty-rights. The British simism in official quarters ap-

invaded Syria. (The BBC in a broadcast heard by CBS said Laval had told interviewers in Vichy that he wanted to maintain friendly relations with both the United States and Germany, and at the same time guard the "integrity of the French

Empire.")
Hectic Day.

Laval's apparent ascendancy in sian armies of the Ukraine have Vichy came during a hectic day a week ago that the State Depart-Officials said that the Michigan may be an enveloping maneuver American consul was appointed to Brazzaville, French Equatorial Af- shipments-which had been disrica, a Free French headquarters, continued at the time of Wey-

Seizure Urged

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(P) Rupture of United States relations pro-German Pierre Laval back in France again appeared imminent tonight as Pierre Laval—arch ex-ponent of collaboration with Ger-

which is one of the war's stra-on the new development, but an tegic theaters. authoritative source said a com-plete re-examination of this government's relations with Vichy "obviously" was necessary.

At the same time this informant emphasized that no official report yet has been received from United States Ambassador William D. with Petain remaining as "chief of state" and Vice Premier Adis at hand, the situation must be

regarded as obscure. It was further pointed out that, according to press dispatches, the new government, including Laval, will not be installed until Friday and that by that time it may be possible to obtain a clearer picture of the developments and their im-

Unofficial observers hesitated definitely to predict a break with Vichy, inasmuch as a rupture of Perhaps the first practical reon more than one occasion since Marshal Phillipe Petain took the

It was recalled that last year, to handle French civil when General Maxime Weygand speed the Nazi war production.

Berlin dispatches received here

Nazi pressure—was removed as
French administrator in north suggested a new alignment of the Africa, a break appeared near and Dentz, former Governor of Syria, that the United States would have ward Vichy France.

This time, however, the pes-

noted that Laval, who was ousted by Petain in December, 1940, finally achieved his comeback after a series of grave military reverses for United Nations arms in the western Pacific. U. S. Is Shocked.

The re-emergence of Laval came as a shock since only last week United States relations with Vichy seemed to have entered on a new and friendlier phase.

Resumption of the North African Confusion was caused by vari- gand's removal-was regarded as

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U.S. Sinking of 3 Jap Cruisers Described

the Donets basin, and that a tank-led force of some 90,000 Red troops had launched a new and SYDNEY, Australia, April 14 .- ting the devil out of those (INS)—When a United States prised Japs with their heavy naval task force attacked Japa- shells, while more than 20 Ameriviolent attack on the central front Berlin broadcast heard by nese bases in the Gilbert islands can naval dive bombers Exchange Telegraph said this attack—by six Soviet divisions, inheavy enemy cruisers and nearly island's defenses. his mother. Mrs. Robinson, has mother, Mrs. Robinson, at least November, only recently returned to an American port.

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This was the account given to-day by a man who escaped from Cha In the Kalinin sector of the In the Kalinin sector of the northwestern front the Moscow radio said Red forces had killed 1,150 Germans and liberated four provincial villages.

The midnight communique of the Soviet information bureau day by a man who escaped from Tarawa former motorship under command of Captain John Pii, of San Pedro, Cal. This ship was 200 miles southeast of Honolulu on the night of the Pearl Harbor attack when the came ashore on Tarawa it was torpeded and sunk. Sur-

The American attack proved to with 30 persons aboard, including f inhabited localities.

It reported further that 17 Ger
be his means of deliverance from three American passengers, two enemy hands, for he took ad
Canadians, one child and Chamman planes were destroyed Mon- vantage of the bombardment to bers and his shipmates

some points, but that the drive island for more than 12 hours, ing lagoon among the lighter had been blunted and part of the "blasting the surprised Japs." Japanese ships and cut them to

to come out was a leaking vessel,

destroyers and one carrier-knock- Continued on Page 11. Column 4.

o walk. There it was before them, yesterday out on Eighth street, in Continued on Page 2, Column 4. at a meeting of all in occupied France. Reds Rout Nazis Near Kharkov

by the stern when they were picked up by a rescue vessel. Two of the crew were lost when they

Little change in temperature is venereal diseases.

length yesterday concerning the ances. Singapore Bombing

which repeaters can be sent to state institutions for treatment for social diseases.

"I think this would be a splen-"

Walker acted on the recommendation.

By ROLFE EDMONDSON. *pleted that, we sailed. But we did way to see that they submit to He made public an exchange of Jap bombs fall thick and they fall fast, in the opinion of Bob Robinson, a radioman aboard one of Uncle Sam's big transports, who of Uncle Sam's big transpo of Uncle Sam's big transports, who is spending a brief furlough with Young Robinson, who sailed the diseases in other cities. They made a substantial contribution to

vesterday after a 40,000-mile in many parts of the world," he cruise, got his taste of Jap bombs said yesterday, "but we did not cill to pass at The grand jury also urged counduring the 48 hours his ship was in the harbor of Singapore just a each port. Our task was to transfew days before that great base port troops, and as soon as we had fell into the hands of the enemy discharged them, taken on some They came over in waves," food and fuel, we were off again."

On the trip out of Singapore, ing stolen properties. would be from 30 to 50 planes in Robinson's ship, with 500 American wave, and a wave would ar-In addition to the mayor, two The bombs rained down. Just the Dorchester, two British cruiston former Mayor LeCraw, resignbefore we entered the harbor we ers which were only recently re- ed, were questioned by the grand jury. Alderman & Dan Bridges, air-raid alarm to stay below decks, but when the alarm came a short 40,000 miles of salt water since committee, and Councilman Howtime later, all members of the last fall, Young Robinson has not ard Haire, member of the same crew rushed to the top deck, but yet seen an enemy submarine or group, both of whom have quali-

bomb which landed near by sent us all below.

"I didn't get ashore at Singapore. We had a particular mission there, and as soon as we had com"I didn't get ashore at Singapore. We had a particular mission there, and as soon as we had com"I didn't get ashore at Singapore. We had a particular mission back aboard ship, and we'll be there, and as soon as we had com"I didn't get ashore at Singapore. We had a particular mission back aboard ship, and we'll be soon and Councilman William T. Knight.

fied as mayoralty candidates, ap-

Grand Jurors Mails Bar Tabloid Russians Break Crewmen were landed at Morehead City, where five were hospitalized. The fourth ship was torpedoed Continued on Page 10, Column 3. Demand Close Coughlin Founded German Lines Fulton county grand jurors yes-terday demanded more drastic ac-Social Justice, a weekly news-against this country from abroad. The explorage act of 1917 is de-

tion against saloons, "repeatedly raided" hotels and dives in an effort to control vice and to reduce for to control vice and to reduce for to control vice and to reduce to red mails temporarily tonight and a hearing ordered to determine Mayor Lyle and five members whether it should be barred altoof city council were questioned at gether for alleged seditious utter-

Postmaster General Walker anefforts of the city to suppress such establishments, and following the held April 29. Pending the hear-Atlantan Witnessed establishments, and following the held April 29. Pending the hearvisit to the grand jury room Lyle ing, he directed the posterior to the grand jury room Lyle ing, he directed the posterior withheld the grand in the state of the sta visit to the grand jury room Lyle ing, he directed the postmaster at said he favors a state law through Royal Oak to withhold the publi-

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corporation records showed Fa-ther Coughlin as one of the origi-against the great steel-producing

nal founders of Social Justice. It was added, however, that records do not disclose that any

The break-through was reported stock in the Social Justice Publishing Company, publishers

Father Coughlin disavowed any

The Michigan Catholic, in an tack—by six Soviet divisions, inarchdiocese, saying that Father Coughlin had withdrawn from responsibility for Social Justice with the issue of May 27, 1940. The The publication was founded in 1936. Informed of the postmaster general's action, Father Coughlin declared in a statement from the

Shrine of the Little Flower at the

ARE YOU PATRIOT OR SLACKER? Enlist for Freedom and Democracy by Registering at Courthouse Today ATLANTA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

attacking force wiped out.

Shrine of the Little Flower at the Soviet information bureau when he came ashore on Tarawa it was torpedoed and sunk. Surative on the Soviet information bureau when he came ashore on Tarawa it was torpedoed and sunk. Surative on the said only that the Russians "conducted offensive operations against boat from a torpedoed American-their lifeboats. The only lifeboat the Germans on several sectors of chartered freighter. the front" and occupied a number of inhabited localities.

day for the loss of six Russian planes.

A supplement listed 2,600 Germans killed—2,200 of them in two days of fighting on the Leningrad front and the others in a night clash on the central front.

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Womens' page features.

Americans Battling Japs at Four Points In Philippines

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP—The Army reported to-day that an American-Filipino raiding party had ambushed a Japanese truck column on the island of Mindanao and inflicted heavy casualties with no losses itself.

Atlanta, Listed As Captured Wife of U.S. Command Wife of U.S. Command-

er on Bataan Awaits Notification.

Major General Edward P. King, of Atlanta, commander of the Bataan peninsula, yesterday was claimed as a prisoner of war by Tokyo in a communique announcing the capture of 40,000 men in the Bataan campaign.

the continued inability of Lieu-enant General Jonathan Waintenant General Jonathan Wainwright, on Corregidor, to communicate with the Bataan troops. Wainwright has not been able to contact these men for several days. The Japanese Saturday had re-ported that General King offered

to surrender but the Japanese re-fused. Mrs. King is staying with ance man, at 736 Piedmont ave- column, nue. They have received no message from the War Department concerning General King's status, Mrs. King said yesterday.

Clerk Joe L. Richardson said terday.

Persons wishing to register should do so at the courthouse, and then they will be eligible to vote in all elections. If registered only at the city hall, they can vote in municipal elections only, he explained.

Carries Several Pieces of Luggage in Supervising work.

Luggage in Supervising Work.

NEW YORK, April 14.—(P)—

The first family of the land moved to the land moved.

The Georgia Public Service Commission yesterday ordered that the discontinuance of passenger trains 5 and 6 operated by

trains were shown at a hearing here Monday.

He explained that the order to discontinue the trains would become effective on Ceptember 20 sumably had scattered bands of luggage from her car to the harassing the Japanese. Such scinded by the commission. He bands have been needling the inadded it was subject to change by the commission on the basis of successful in destroying huge rooms, living room, dining room, tration of consumers of sugar bereports received from the railroad enemy stores and inflicting heavy kitchen, maids' room and three gins as a prelude to the sugar ra-

RIVIERA EVACUATION.

LONDON, April 14.—(P)—The Paris radio said today British residents on the Riviera, excepting a restricted group to include the terranean coastal area,

At the same time, it said, small bodies of troops in northern Luzon

Wife of U.S. Command- cruiser near the central island of Cebu last week ran a gantlet of enemy fire to do so but escaped unscathed. Repeated salvos were fired by a destroyer which attempted to come to the rescue of

The raids in northern Luzon American-Filipino troops on brought to four the number of in the Philippines.

Battles Continue.

The communique told of con-Supporting the Japanese claim the island fort of Corregidor and

disclosed that fighting continued on Cebu, with defending forces heavily outnumbered but offering a stubborn resistance. Some 12,-000 Japanese troops were landed on the island last week.

The fourth area of resistance the general's brother, J. Olmstead King, well known Atlanta insurto the ambushing of the truck column, "sharp skirmishes" were reported, but details were not

As for Bataan, the famed last-stand peninsula where American Atlantans Warned

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On Registration On Registration prisoners, including 15 generals,

nounced the re-establishment of today and with typical housewife-communications with Cebu, where ly supervision the first lady made

the Central of Georgia railway between Augusta and Savannah be deferred at least until September 20.

The first of the month the commission issued a conditional order providing for discontinuance of the trains on April 20.

Jap Cruiser Sunk.

Effective resistance took the Yorkers, who usually clean house in May and move in October, Mrs. Getting a jump on other New Yorkers, who usually clean house in May and move in October, Mrs. Grade Schools

Sugar Importation

Bans Are Lifted

What he had said previously by declaring he had talked of a Pacific command under MacArthur. The word, he said, was southwest ly and worked late directing transfighting ashore which kept the indighting ashore

of the trains on April 20.

Chairman Walter R. McDonald said the commission decided to postpone the date because of impostpone the date because of impost points and during the interiment of gloomy the island was a matter of gloomy to the more modest Greenwich Village.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(P)

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The United States removed all legal restrictions upon the important postpone to the more modest Greenwich Village.

MUNITIONS FACTORIES.

CANBERRA, Australia, April

14.—(P)—Horman J. M. Makin, house and smiled when one of ministrative staff and others will house and smiled when one of ministrative staff and others will be added to take the staff and others will be added to take the staff and others will be added to take the staff and others will be added to take the staff and others will be added to take the staff and others will be added to take the staff and others will be added to take the staff and others will be added to take the staff and others will be added to take the staff and others will be added to take the staff and others will be added to take the staff and others will be added to take the staff and others will be added to take the staff and the s Australian munitions minister, announced today that 13 munitions have you for a neighbor."

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Atlanta to get their sugar rationsick and those who served in the factories had been established or French army, had been ordered were being erected in three states the former Roosevelt home at 47 to move inland from that Medi- in Australia as part of a huge mu- East Sixty-fifth street for another nitions decentralization scheme. load of small baggage.



LEARNING PRECISION WALKING-Uniformed members of the Red Cross Motor Corps are learning to walk in a military manner after learning to assemble automobile engines so they will run. Under the barking commands of Sergeant Charles V. Davis, they stepped

sure every trunk and trophy ar-

rived in good shape.

baths.

Florsheim Shoe Shop

41 PEACHTREE ST.

AT 5 POINTS

out yesterday for their first lesson. Left to right are Mesdames Caroline Dreier, Helen Cooney, Mae Barron. Alethia Parker, Dukig Green, Peggy Strauss, Lita Singleton, Louise Watkins, Florence Fulweiler, Eleanor Cotton and Miss Mary K. Thompson.

papers had completely falsified

On Registration

Monday, April 27, is the last day in which Atlantans may qualify to vote in the May 27 election to select a successor to Mayor LeCraw, resigned, City Clerk Joe L. Richardson said yesterday.

The register of the prisoners, including three months of fighting.

Atlantan Seized.

Among high officers claimed as captured by the Japs was Major General Edward P. King, of Atlantan Seized.

Family Moving

The register of the prisoners, including were captured in three months of fighting.

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President Roosevelt re-emphasized at a press conference today that they are, one of them will stop in the execution of a commanded they're all trying and as the sergent state of the prisoners, 6,700 were movement and try to get some movement

movement and try to get something about the problem straightened out in her own mind. The sergeant will straighten all that out as he goes along. He's a very good drill sergeant, the spectators noted, and he's using all the tact he he held in the park hereafter, including naval power. The repetition was occasioned by a press conference remark that there was confusion in Australia over the extent of MacArthur's authority and over what naval hereafter, he held in the park hereafter, and they re all trying and as the servence of the onited Nations in the south western Pacific, including naval power. The repetition was occasioned by a press conference remark that there was confusion in Australia over the extent of MacArthur's authority and over what naval naval forces were at his disposal. he has on hand until he gets to be held in the park hereafter, know his drill team better.

be held in the park hereafter, naval forces were at his disposal twice a week—Tuesdays and Friday.

Mr. Roosevelt said there had

May 4.

The students of 53 elementary

schools will have a holiday Mon-

ing cards filled out properly as schools devote the entire day to

All persons are urged to register

POUND IS

CUSTOM

GROUND

FOOD STORES

LB. BAG

She nodded cordially to a group board of education decided yester-

the task.

Mr. Roosevelt said there had been singularly little error on this

He'll get his discipline the quiet way.

The sergeant has that demoniac gift of a drill master for cracking movies the next time. point in the press, but that some

proved operating conditions and because additional needs for the trains were shown at a hearing here Monday.

Ine Island was a matter of gloomy speculation. Messages were exhere the changed today, however, which here Monday.

Sweeping a straggling lock from her forehead, Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at the entrance to 29 Washington square, west, in midmorn.

Teachers To Conduct

Registration on action was not expected to increase supplies.

> An order by President Roose velt suspended quotas set up under the sugar control act of 1937 This had been recommended by the Agriculture Department because quotas were not deemed necessary under present war conditions

> The quotas were designed to control surpluses and to stabilize prices by dividing the American market among areas which nor-mally supply it. Now that the war has cut off supplies from the Philippine islands and reduced shipments from Hawaii, and the Caribbean supplies must be shared with Great Britain and Russia surpluses in the American producing area no longer exist.

Negro institutions. Citizens are asked to register at the school Nazis Build Huge For registration of commercial Gun Emplacements

sugar users, April 28-29, the junior high schools will be opened, and for those in the central portion of The Germans have put thousands the city Commercial High will be the registration place. Murphy, Maddox, Smith, O'Keefe, Brown and Bass junior high schools will be used for commercial registra- defenses along the French coast as tion of white persons and Wash- an added precaution against Allied invasion.

The laborers were seen plainly today, through field glasses, some On Sugar Rationing 20 miles across the channel.

Military informants said that Nazi guns massed along the channel coast have a total firepower equal to that of a fleet of battleships and form a concentrated mass of artillery more powerful than in any sector of the German front facing the Russians.

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local college yesterday. The Jesup officer has been in Iceland. tem Within Year. PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—(AP) The Securities and Exchange Commission today directed the billiondollar North American Company to sever its relationship with 56

North American Com-

pany Must Reduce Sys-

The drastic SEC order permits North American to retain only one of its eight major subholding comthe \$273,000,000 Union Electric Company of Missouri, which, in turn, is limited in its

companies in its vast utility sys-

holdings.
Included among the companies with which North American must sever its relationship are the Detroit Edison Company, with assets of \$370,000,000, in which North American holds 19.2 per cent of common stock; and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and its sub-000, in which North American

SEC's Order holds 32.89 per cent of common

North American was given a year to comply with the order to Hits Another reduce its system to a single inte-grated utility system under the Utilities Firm

holding company of 1935. RETURNS FROM ICELAND. MACON, Ga., April 14.-Lieutenant John Mattox, former Mer-

cer University athlete, visited the

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Righteousness Exalteth a Nation, Dr. Truett Declares

far to see and hear the distin-guished preacher from Texas ful-Joining in the meeting were

11 o'clock this morning at the church, and this evening at 8 o'clock at the downtown auditorium. The morning sermon will be broadcast over radio stations WATL and a network of stations ut Georgia and Alabama. Tonight's Meeting.

The meeting tonight has been dedicated to the defense effort of our nation to rise to the present unprecedented challenge of totali-Atlanta and Georgia and the na-ample, for a day in Atlanta, then on possibly to Macon or Augusta, Dr. Truett yesterday morning from the exacting demands.
But there came to me a letter

"If you were asked what you along the journey to take one day conceive to be the greatest achievement one can accomplish achievement one can accomplish in this world, what would your answer be? Somebody once asked Lyman Beecher, probably the greatest of all the Beechers, that very question; 'Mr. Beecher, what would you say is the greatest achievement that one can accomplish in the earthly life?' And without a moment's hesitation, the famous pulpiteer replied: 'The greatest thing is, not that one shall become a great financier, or shall become a great financier, or a great scientist, nor that one shall be a statesman, nor even with a little restless fellow in her that one shall be a theologian, important as they all are, but the greatest achievement that one can

Treasured Letter. eccomplish in the earthly life is to win a soul to Christ.'

Story of Andrew. "Surely, he spoke wisely and The supreme ambition for well. The supreme ambition for every church and for every indievery church and for every indione else." And then she went on.
"My John went away to the war somebody to Christ. The supreme and he didn't come back. story of Andrew, who brought his brother Simon to Jesus. The supreme method for winning the world to Christ is the personal method, the bringing of people to the story of Andrew, who brought his couldn't seem to understand, he wouldn't seem to see the Light. But he went off saying he'd not forget what I had said and that he would think about it while he Christ one by one. That is Christ's was gone. He was in one of the plan. When you turn to the Holy Scriptures, they are as clear as light, that God expects every friend He has to go out and see if he cannot win other friends to the same great side and service of

Every Christian, no matter how humble, can win somebody else to Christ. You would not challenge that, would you? Let me say it again. Every Christian, however humble, can win somebody to Christ. Have you tried? Will you try? Won't you try, looking to God to guide and help you? "Andrew here stands forth as one who has just found the Savior.

How will he act? Two things stand out in response to that question —how will he act? First of all, Andrew is immediately interested that somebody else may be saved. Don't you like that? Isn't that a wonderful example for us? nediately, this man Andrew is concerned that somebody else may

Begins Work at Home.

"There is another point about this man Andrew, strikingly suggested, when he found the Savior, and that point is that he went straight home to get his first work in for his Savior. He went straightway to get in his first work for the great Savior whom he had just found, in his own home. He went after a difficult case, let me tell you. He went after his own brother Simon. Rash and head-strong and impulsive was that man Simon, and yet plain Andrew, a weakling compared with Simon went after that big, strong broth-er, nor did he cease until he had brought him to Christ.

Oh, if the limits of this hour allowed. I should like to pour out my heart in a plea for home religion. The accent, in my humble judgment, that most of all needs to be pronounced this day throughout this whole country, is an accent on the religion of our homes. The citadel, both for church and for state, is the home. If we shall have the right kind of homes, then shall everything in the social order be conserved and saved, but if our homes shall be beaten down and unraveled and frazzled out by every superficial and foolish thing

God save the mark!—the nation loomed and the land shall be Do you have family prayer at your house? Why don't you have it? Oh, men and women who love Christ, with your children growing about you, or fairly grown, is it possible that human life, invested as it is with such sacred meanings and opportunisacred meanings and opportuni-ties and responsibilities, shall go passing away, and the chiefest place of all to get in your witness for Christ, even under your own roof, shall be overlooked and lost!

Sermons in South.

"Do you know of anyone that you have brought to Jesus? Have you ever had that joy? May I be personal for a moment? During the first great World War, it was my privilege to go abroad to every American regiment of any size and preach Christ to them.

It was the largest audience thus afterward delivered by radio over

filling an eight-day engagement in members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, tlanta.

Dr. Truett will preach again at Masonic clubs. About 400 were

For six months, I went from one group to another. Then when I returned, I went throughout the south, in response to the call of my brethren to speak about the unprecedented challenge of total-tarianism. Various units of de-fense represented in the life of days to each state, pausing, for example, for a day in Atlanta, then on possibly to Macon or Augusta, and their groups in tonight's audience. Dr. Truett will, doubtedly, have a telling message for this vitally important hour.

"'Oh, sir,' she said, 'I came from another county today to see you because I had rather have seen you than any other person in the world, and I had rather my bringing people to night before he left, I did my best indicated here in the to lead him to Christ, but he

weariness was all gone now. I had the assurance that God was

using my humble life. Personal Work.

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Belts Entwine the Summer Scene

The big swing to Slacks and

the new casualness abroad in

the land brings out a crop of bright Twine Belts at Davison's. Twisted, plaited, woven-wide or narrow lengths—mad colour contrasts - wooden bead accents. Buy several to give dash and spirit to Summer

cottons and slacks.

er is our power. "As we give ourselves to the task of winning souls to Christ, we are with all diligence and de-By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Pastor Druid Hills Baptist Church.

Led by the Governor and mayor, civic leaders gathered at the municipal auditorium last night to hear Dr. George W. Truett declare that "righteousness exatteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people," and to urge upon office bearers and all citizens alike the clarion call of this solemn hour to clarion call of this solemn hour to their religion, the faith of their fathers.

God of nations.

The address was recorded and the recorded an Davison's
Twine Time

a little old house at the edge of Christ and saw him die in peace.

et a letter of some 20-odd pages, she said, 'I wouldn't take a million dollars for this letter.' It was a mighty document. He told of his acceptance f Christ and then he said, 'I may not get back, but it'll be all right now, for we'll meet not many years hence in the Father's House of Light.' I had been very weary, but I tell you the truth when I tell you my weariness was all gone now. I weariness was all gone now. I tell you my weariness was all gone now. I we had of all the stories that I have heard of his life, this one impressible to make a most important speech before the House of Commons. He had worked on it all do believe. I accept day and far into the night. About the word of day and far into the night. About the word of the propose to that he had but a little while to live. He had worked on it all do believe. I accept day and far into the night. About the word of day and far into the night. About the word of cladstone was a moment he was gone. Gladstone was not important speech before the House of Commons. He had worked on it all the city, where he found the boy, a cripple, about 14 years of age, and Gladstone could see that he had but a little while to live. He talked to him of the lowe of Christ and then had but a little while to live. He had but a little while to live heard of his life, this one impression and prayed until the light of day and far into the night. About the word of cladstone was not important speech before the House of Commons. He had worked on it all o'clock in the morning, as he morning as he morning as he morning as he was gone. Gladstone was not important speech before the found the boy, a cripple about the cripple about the cripple about the cripple about 14 years of age, and Gladstone could see that he had but a little while to live. He had but a little while to live heard of his life, this one impression and Gladstone could see that he had but a little while to live. He had but a little while to live heard of his life, this one impression and Gladstone could see that he had bu 1 o'clock in the morning, as he was gone. Gladstone walked the floor, dictating first to went on back to make his speech walked the floor, dictating first to one secretary, and then to the other, there came a knock at the door. As he opened it, a little old woman said, 'I beg your pardon, sir, but my little son is dying, and he's lost and afraid to die. I had rather have you tell of Christ, and show him how to die than anyone else in the world. Will you come?'

Gladstone quickly dismissed the secretaries, and went with her to a little old house at the edge of Christ and saw him die in peace.'"



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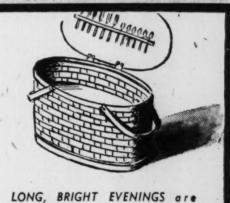
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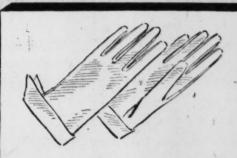




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U. S. C. of C. Favors Retail Sales Tax, NavyExpansion Plan Told to College Group Gross Incomes Levy Universities To Take Vi-

WASHINGTON, April 14.-(AP)-A new tax program designed to raise more than \$11,000,000,000 chiefly through a graduated retail sales tax and a flat 5 per cent levy on gross incomes was recommended to congress today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Ellsworth C. Alvord, chairman of the chamber's Federal Finance Committee, estimated for the House Ways and Means are to take a vital part. Committee that the sales tax, starting at 5 per cent on necessities, would raise \$5,800,000,000 and that the "withholding levy" would produce \$4,000,000,000 more.

In addition, Alvord proposed to increase the usual find vidual income taxes by \$1,000,000,000 and raise corporation normal and surtaxes by \$680,000,000 and corporate excess profits taxes by an amount he said he could not estimate.

| Months when more than 30,000 officers are to be added to the service, Lieutenant Commander Ralph A. Sentman, U. S. N., retired, told the college group at a In addition, Alvord proposed to increase the usual indi-

The chamber's program on the latter point contemplated a 100 per cent excess profits tax, but with the base and computations revised so the effective rate probably would be

that the chamber's program contemplated raising \$10,800,-

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000,000 more from individuals and only \$680,000,000 additional from corporations-and Alvord agreed. Secretary Morgenthau recom-

mended to the committee a \$7,-610,000,000 tax bill based largely on \$3,000,000,000 more from indiiduals and the same amount from corporations.

"Despite protestations to the contrary," Alvord said, "it is obvoius that the treasury has not proposed that the cost of the war

individual taxpayers is unsound, unjust and unnecessary. It will be collected from savings, not from consumption expenditures and principally from the savings of the middle income group with earnings of \$3,000 to \$20,000."

we see it today, is going to be a long range war."

Dr. M. L. Brittain presided at the session, attended by men from almost every college and junior college in the state, and

F.D.R. Works on Plan To Combat Inflation

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(P)
President Roosevelt told a press combat inflation, but had not made up his mind on a method or date for an announcement. He objected, incidentally, to the

part of his program, Mr. Roosevelt replied that additional levies

would be required beyond the present tax law, but it had not been determined whether the treasury's recommendations now

Britons Earn for Nazis Using Foreign Composit

Programs of the British Broadcasting Company still feature music the copyright of which is enemy owned. Every performance
earns more money for enemy citizens, most of whom are German
and Italian composers or publishers. The money is credited to
their account, but will not be paid
tuntil after the war. In July,
1940, enemy owned copyright mu
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There More and Terry of the traveling conditions permit.

Second place went to Joe Smith,
Of Louisiana College, Pineville, La.
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ninth, Mary Thurmond, Clarke
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Salved There More and Terry of the county; the county of the count Programs of the British Broadorigin, aroused complaint. The ban of Virginia. on German and Italian in phono-

ban was relaxed.

GRAND CHAMPION

TRUAN

ALL-'ROUND

COWBOY

tal Part in Program, Officer Says.

More than 70 representatives of universities, colleges and junior colleges in Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, yesterday heard plans outlined for a gigantic Navy expansion program in which they

The program—known as the Navy "V-1 Accredited College Program"—will furnish the "life blood" of the Navy in coming months when more than 30,000 meeting at Georgia Tech.

Under the plan some 80,000 freshmen and sophomores in the Representative Cooper, Democrat, Tennessee, observed as apprentice seamen and will continue their studies until graduation, without pay. During this college period they will take a specified number of science and mathematics courses and physical training that will help them in becoming Navy officers. After completion of their academic education, they will be offered oppor-tunity to become fleet officers or Navy flyers.
"The purpose of this program

is not to take the boy out of your institution," said Commander Sentman, "but to have him fully

of existing taxpayers....
"To fill the many specialized positions being called for, we must lay down a long range program, because, gentlemen, this war, as we see it today, is going to be a

junior college in the state, and many in Florida and Alabama. Captain J. V. Babcock, of the Georgia Tech Naval Reserve, also

conference today he was working right along on an over-all plan to Wins Honors in Atlanta's seventh and Gwinnett county; second, Charles Bonds totaling \$50 each were Mosque will follow the parade,

Pan-American Affairs

sity, DeLand, Fla., won first place roll county, furnished the reserve ler, Gwinnett county. before congress would be aug- in the regional extempore discus- 4-H champion and "best fitted mented. The treasury programs calls for \$7,600,000,00 in extra fairs, which was concluded last pion. night at Emory University.

He will get a free trip to New York, along with winners in five

graph programs was described as Ovies, Albert H. Stanton, Mrs. Jo-After the report the seph E. Buffington, Ralph Williams and Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—Mary Thurmond, of Athens, is proud of the ribbon she won in the Chamber of Commerce's Fat Cattle Show for Georgia boys and girls here

yesterday. So is Cecil Martin, whose Aberdeen Angus took the FFA championship.

Atlanta Fat Cattle Winners Are Listed

Honors in Atlanta's seventh an- Gwinnett county; second, Charles | Defense Savings Stamps and He objected, incidentally, to the use of the word inflation because he said it was not clear even in Speech Contest went to an animal owned by Cecil Martin, of Jefferson, Ga., fourth, Maylon Harrison, Gwinand reserve grand champion winsaid. went to an animal owned by Ce- T. Gresham, Gwinnett county; awarded to the grand champion Mike Benton, parade marshal, which was named champion in the nett county; fifth, Marlyn Couch, ners at a dinner in the Biltmore he offered no substitute.

To a question whether additional taxes were contemplated as part of his program Man Part of his pro

Discussion.

champion and 4-H Club champion was Rowland Gregory, of Eton, Ga., while Larry Staples, of Car-less County; ninth, Wilburn Crawford, Carroll county; tenth, David Butpresided. owner of the reserve F. F. cham- ory, Murray county; second, Larry

Other winners were: Lightweight.

4-H Club-First, Glenn Smith,

were allowed but six months later the Music Advisory Committee in London reported that six out of seven of the different types of musical programs had suffered. The exclusion of 20 to 30 orchestral works, notably those of Italian origin, aroused complaint. The ban of Virginia. son Sanders, Habersham county; Judges were Dean Raimundo de eighth, Harold Barrett, Gwinnett roll county; tenth, Earl Martin, Banks county.

Medium Weight.

4-H Club-First, Amos Keith , Murray county; second, Joe third, Gwinnett county. Anderson, Newton county; third, Wilber Keener, Murray county; fourth, G. C. Terry, Newton county; fifth, James Loughridge, Mur-ray county; sixth, Joe Marks, Newton county; seventh, Sue Roberts, DeKalb county; eighth, Brook ohnson, Cherokee county; ninth, Crosson Berry, Newton county; tenth, Billie Aiken, Newton coun-

Owner of the reserve grand ty; eighth, Olen Baxter, Murray pal speaker. Lewis F. Gordon, as-

Heavyweight. 4-H Club-First, Rowland Greg-

Staples, Carroll county; third, Joyce Thornton, Fulton county; fourth, W. L. Lovell, Habersham other regional contests, and also Murray county; second, James county; tenth, Larry Staples, Carwill get an all-expense trip to Clara South, Murray county; third, North Market Clara County; sixth, Tom Hemphill,

1940, enemy owned copyright must ordinator of inter-American afsic was banned. Few exceptions fairs.

Theron Moon, Gwinnett county:

F. F. A.—First, Glenn Jarrett, fourth, Raymond Keener, Murray

county; second, Newton county; third, Jackson county county; second, Carroll county;

third, Fulton county. Pens of Three. Lightweight-First, Robert and Vickery Ownsby, Mount Airy, Ga. Heavyweight—First, Robert and Vickery Ownsby, Mount Airy, Ga.

Slowing Down Charged

ration, Long Island City, N. Y.: increases. Status: This plant is operating at 40 per cent of capacity due to Company, Jackson, Mich.: Status: Since the men returned to work on February 11 after a prolonged eight, management. It is a slowdown has resulted

Discontent Cited.

"Curtiss - Wright Corporation, Columbus, Ohio: Status: The in-spector of naval aircraft reports that UAW-CIO local labor leaders were responsible for constant discontent of the workers caused by statements that they were over-worked, the hours too long, and wages inadequate. Plant operat-ing about 60 per cent of capacity. "Hayes Manufacturing Corpora-tion, Grand Rapids, Mich.: Status:

This company is an important prime contractor and also an important supplier of aircraft parts for Brewster Aeronautical Corporation. The plant is operating at 65 per cent of capacity and it appears that the primary cause of the trouble is the unions' demand for wage increases. However, management reports that continual changes in specifications by prime

"Shelmar Products Company,

contractors is also a contributing

Lightweight - First Murray

County Groups of Five.

Medium Weight-First, Murray county; second, Newton county; Heavyweight - First, Murray

First, M. H. Hogan; second, the F. F. A.—First, Hugh Bennett, gan; fourth, F. M. Carson.

ment is not using all available ma- Mt. Vernon, Ohio: Status: As a result of 90 per cent slowdown result of 90 per cent slowdown "Brewster Aeronautical Corpo-beginning April 6, company has had to close plant. Issue, wage "Thorrez - Maes Manufacturing

cient management. It is reported that in several sections of the NLRB held an election March 31 plant all of the employes, including the foremen, are enemy aliens. with CIO winning. However, the election has not solved the difficulties." culties.'

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Athens Belle's 930-Pound 'Pet' Awarded Ribbon at Cattle Show

She was a pretty little girl in has been knitting some, having jodhpurs, wandering around with her father watching the cattle-judging. She looked like a debu-

tante-to-be who had come along just to please her dad.

Then a few minutes later she came out of the sheds holding firmly to the halter of a black

Mary started raising pets which Angus. He wasn't giving her any trouble, either. He was following

of a time keeping their charges under control, but not her. Because Jo Jo—yes, that's his name—had looked to her ever since he was "a little fellow of 650 pounds."

Third-Year Showing.

Mrs. Harris Thurmond, of Athens, gentle. and she was showing for the third

But Mary is adept at contrasts.

Not only is she fattening cattle for the war effort but she's learning

"Haven't you any real small to shoot. She's in the eighth grade at University High. Lately she distance. "Haven't you any real small pets?" Mary was asked from a distance.

Mary started raising pets which trouble, either. He was following her as the lamb followed Mary.

Others were having something of a time keeping their about eight times as big as she is three years ago. She was a member of the 4-H Club and decided to see what cided to see what she could do with a black Angus.

Says It's Lots of Fun. She hasn't been hurt around the cattle shows, either, "outside of a few bumps and being stepped on once or twice."

Third-Year Showing.

The girl was Mary Thurmond, "and Jo Jo, in particular, isn't layear-old daughter of Mr. and hard to handle at all. He's really mark to handle at all.

Jo Jo isn't exactly like some of year in the Chamber of Com-merce's Fat Cattle Show at 1030 Marietta street.

his cousins, though, as any spec-tator could see. But Mary isn't scared of them, either, she said,

Marietta street.

Mary, who weighs 111 pounds, and Jo Jo, which tips the scales at 930 pounds now—he's gained 280 pounds since she got him last July—certainly offer a beauty-and-beast contrast.

Mary was the only person remaining there after the reporter had

Yaarab Temple 4 Killed, 2 Injured In Downtown

200 Uniformed Men To Take Part in Demonstration.

Yaarab Temple, right in step with President Roosevelt's request for more martial music, will parade tonight down Peachtree street to Five Points and through the central parts of the city, it

was announced yesterday.

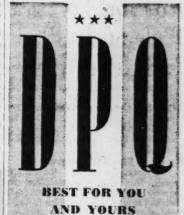
The parade will start at 6:45 o'clock from the Shrine Mosque, and it will include some 200 uniformed men. Six uniformed or-ganizations of the Temple, including a brass band, Oriental chanters, patrol, degree band, team and Legion of Honor will

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS

In Navy Bomber Crash JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 14. (P)—Four Navy men were killed and two injured today when a pa-Parade Tonight trol bomber attached to the local Naval Air Station crashed in the St. John's river, near Green Cove

BERN CUTS SUGAR RATION. BERN, Switzerland, April 14 .-

(A)—New food restrictions, among other things halving the sugar allowance in public eating places, will go into effect April 27.



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Here the "home-town philosophers" of former years gathered to settle the state of the nation. Here romance budded as Johnny squandered his dime on his best girl, with an ice cream soda and two straws as his votive offering. Yes, and here, too, was faithful devotion to humanity as the pharmacist bottled the paregoric, dispensed the castor oil or carefully compounded the health-giving prescription of the physician.

In this modern day, the drug stores of Atlanta are catering to the needs of people in even broader fashion. Millions of dollars of sales in a single year tell the story of how well they serve. Today skilled pharmacists, graduates of Colleges of Pharmacy, supplement the knowledge of the doctor and the care of the nurse through scientific preparation of prescriptions.

To this basic function they add a retail supply service which embraces countless items of necessity and luxury-running the alphabetical range from alarm clocks to zodiac charts. One is almost tempted to say of our modern pharmacy-"when in doubt where to get what you need, go to the drug store. They will probably have it."

With such a background of knowledge-with a full appreciation of the well-stocked, scientifically operated stores to be found in every section of our city, we are happy to offer this tribute to

THE DRUG STORES OF GEORGIA

G. O. P. Incumbent Is Renominated in **Illinois Primary**

CHICAGO, April 14.—(AP)—Republican Senator C. Wayland Brooks swept to renomination tonight in the Illinois primary election while Congressman Raymond S. Mc-Keough won the Democratic senatorial nomination.



REPLACES PINZA-Norman Cordon, basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company and a native southerner, will sing the role of "Don Basilio" in "The Barber of Seville" here,

Cordon To Sing Role of 'Basilio'

Dixie Basso Substitutes

The war accounts for two the greatest American of his time, changes in the Met's casts of Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

"Don Basilio" in "The Barber of McKeough 330,427 and Douglas tral of Georgia, and A. R. Lawton Seville," has been detained in New York by the FBI. He will be replaced by Norman Cordon, the placed by Norman Cordon, the young North Carolinan, who was given an ovation in New York city when he stepped into Pinza's role in "Faust" last month. Singing the capacious part of "Mephistopheles," Cordon arrived.

Arthur Kent, baritone, is the Cluding 2,430 from Cook county, gave Brooks 239,802 and Wright George O'Donell, of the firm of Lawton & Cunningham, Savannah lawyer, was elected as general attorney of both companies. Out-of-town directors in attendance at the meetings were W. D. Arthur Kent, baritone, is the other singer who must have a substitute. He is in the United States Army. The two roles he was scheduled to sing here—"Morales" in mates of the state prison at Reidsscheduled to sing here—"Morales" in while, was paroled yesterday by

young American artists whom Atlanta opera audiences know well.

They made their debuts at the in Dougherty county of forgery Met on the same night about three and sentenced to from two to five years ago. In 1940 both sang suc-cessfully at our municipal audi-serving his sentence June 2.

torium during opera season.

The tall, handsome basso made his Atlanta bow as the "King" in Ads start many people on the paton of restoring service as soon "Tannhauser" that year. His highway to happiness. as conditions permit. "Tannhauser" that year. His friend, Engelman, was heard as the "Baron" in "La Traviata" that season here. Both found many fans in these parts who will welcome them Tuesday night.

Last season Cordon was heard ere as the "King" in "Lohenhere as the "King" an important role he han-with finesse, displaying a wealth of vocal endowment. He will sing the role of "Zuniga" in the opening night offering, "Carmen," in addition to his role in

Ran Off With Honors. Engelman will sing three times here, having been originally programmed for one role—that of "Fiorello" in "The Barber." The young, baritone ran off with the onors this year in New York city

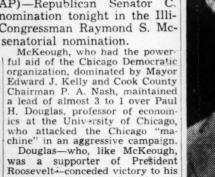
as to the number of performances

He accounted for 50. addition to these two artists, Salvatore Baccaloni, the bassobuffo, will also sing more than once here. He stars both Wednesday and Thursday nights-as "Dr. Bartolo" in "The Barber" and as "Sulpice" in "The Daughter." These will be his first Atlanta appearances, though he almost stole the show from everyone last season by arriving for the opera festivities and sunning his 300 pounds on the terrace of the Biltmore ho tel during the entire week follow ing. He liked it here and Atlanta liked him. Next week they will probably be taxing their superlatives to do him justice.

Cordele Garden Club Gives Unadilla Program

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
UNADILLA, Ga., April 14.—The Cordelé Garden Club presented a program Friday afternoon at the meeting of the local garden club. Mrs. W. R. Turner, of Cordele, directed the program and was assisted by Mrs. J. B. Downs, Mrs. J. E. Teate, Mrs. Fannie Wooten and Miss Lyde Pate, all of Cordele. Hostesses were Mrs. C. M. Leg-gitt, Mrs. J. C. Hudson and Mrs.

Easy Way Often Relieves Distress OF THREAD WORMS



opponent and telegraphed his congratulations. Brooks, who stood with the iso-lationists in the senate before Pearl Harbor but who since has pledged full support of America's war, effort, watched his triumph assume landslide proportions. He defeated State Treasurer Warren Wright, who expressed public approval of the Roosevelt administration's foreign policies four days

before the Jap attack on Hawaii.
It was indicated that the total vote was smaller than normal in an election widely watched for indications of public interest in war-time politics. The Chicago election board estimated on the basis of a sampling of precincts that the turnout in the city might not exceed 850,000 compared with 1,235,-693 in the 1938 off-year primary. imber of cities downstate reported a light vote.

The closest state-wide contest the nomination for congress-atlarge. Stephen A. Day, erstwhile isolationist and the incumbent, moved into a slight lead over Denison B. Hull, former chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Fight for Freedom Committee.
Candidates backed by the Kelly-Nash organization were out ahead in four state-wide races. Aspir-ants indorsed by Republican lead-

ers also were in front.

Brooks, who had the active sup
T. M. Cunningham was elected

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY. as a mandate to carry on support of "this nation's fighting leader, president of the Central company.

week.
Ézio Pinza, Italian basso, who was scheduled to sing the role of from Cook county (Chicago), gave

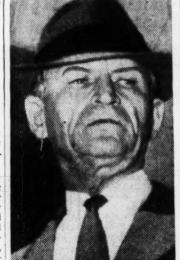
Returns from 3,720 of the state's and H. L. Fulton, comptroller, were elected as new members of the board of directors of the Central Cook county (Chicago), gave

Editor Is Paroled

in "Carmen" and "Corporal" in Governor Talmadge.

He began

Every day Constitution Want



WITNESS-Representative Clare E. Hoffman, Republican, Michigan, is shown arriving at the district court building in Washington, D. C., where he was a witness before a special grand jury investigating Axis activities. Hoffman said in the house Special Prosecutor William Maloney was conducting a "smear" cam-paign to defeat "every Re-publican in the house."

Cunningham The closest state-wide contest on the Republican side was for Named Head of Central Road

1940 Deficit.

In Barber'Here

Brooks, who had the active support of most of his party's Illinois chieftains, stated that the results gia Railway Company and the Dixie Basso Substitutes for Ezio Pinza, Held by FBI in N. Y.

Concern Steamship Company and the Concern Steamship Company at annual meetings of the companies support of the administration's legislation, interpreted his victory as a mandate to carry on support.

Company and the Company at annual meetings of the companies sheld here today. He succeeds the legislation, interpreted his victory as a mandate to carry on support.

Company and the Company at annual meetings of the companies sheld here today. He succeeds the late H. D. Pollard.

R. R. Cummins was made vice.

R. R. Cummins was made vice Other officers of both companies

were re-elected.

W. Mon. Knapp, chief traffic ofoperas to be presented here next has bested him.

Wright conceded that Brooks ficer of the Central of Georgia,

Anderson, of Macon; W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston; R. E. J. Randall Currell, editor of the Steiner, of Montgomery, Ala; Annual reports for 1941 were "The Daughter of the Regiment," will be sung by Wilfred Engleman.

American Artists.

Both Cordon and Engelman are

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Governor Talmadge.

The parole was conditioned on Currell's enlistment in the Army or the Navy. Once his enlistment is perfected, the parole will befixed charges, including bond interest, of \$1,393,986, as against a

deficit for 1940 of \$1,895,673. The Ocean Steamship Company temporarily discontinued its coastwise service, but is maintaining its organization with the antici-

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urer of Group.

Georgia Federation of Labor told organized labor tonight to "keep steadily at our jobs above the din \$7,169.63. But advertising and teadily at our jobs above the din and clatter of criticism of a misinformed or prejudiced public."

In an annual report on the eve of the federation's 44th annual convention, Miss Allie B. Mann Said the membership carries "the \$798 in the report and the 1941 responsibility of organized labor state convention cost \$909.24.

in us as individuals of organized labor and as unions of a great movement.

work as we should."

He added a "real campaign" was planned for this year, how-

"Our paramount duty is to work ever.

Gains, Labor allow ourselves the luxury of partisan cleavage and short-sighted opinions, but now we will have Leader Says to move as a unit and we will have to adjust ourselves to long-range thinking."

Miss Allie Mann To Re-tire as Secretary-Treas-Miss Mann's financial report for magazine, showed income totaled \$16,471.41 and disbursements, \$15,-AUGUSTA, Ga., April 14.—(P) 754.96. Per capita tax and affilia-The secretary-treasurer of the tion fees produced \$9,410.55. Largsubscriptions produced \$3,696.63 revenue from the magazine, and accounts receivable from ads was listed at \$3,155.75.

in the most critical time in the Miss Mann said she would reworld's history."

"We must hold to the fair conpost at this convention."

"It is from the secretary-treasurer post at this convention."

ditions that we have gained in the last nine years; we must express Owens, reporting for the Augusta Federation Vice President W. O. our loyalty to our government by district, declared "the labor movevoluntarily yielding where the ment in Augusta has been so busy case of democracy is at stake; we trying to assist our government in must keep steadily at our jobs the promotion of its war efforts, above the din and clatter of critiby taking part and accepting apcism of a misinformed or preju- pointments on all committees and joining all of the civilian defense "To balance these duties at such organizations, that I feel we time will take the best that is haven't done as much organizing

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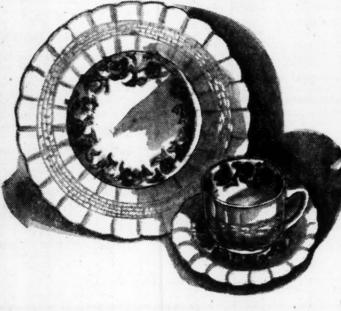
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Fine quality homespuns, each side 50" x 21/2 yards. Floral spun rayons and embroidered Beacon Looms, each side 36" x 21/2 yards. Red, green, blue, coral, and turquoise.

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Perilous Air Rescue Of 16 From Raft in Caribbean Told

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(P) Ensign Francis E. Pinter, 28, of An already heavily-loaded Naval Bethlehem, Pa., who continued his patrol plane recently rescued 16 off from a bumpy sea with a total of 25 persons aboard, submarine crossing Windward

The twin-engined craft, which had a normal carrying capacity of only seven men, was piloted by

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hunt for enemy submarines even while performing the hazardous men and one woman from a life rescue mission.

"I did not drop my depth "I did not drop my landing real landi men and one woman from a liver raft in the Caribbean, the Navy reported foday, and flew back charges on the rough sea landing or take off," Pinter reported to or take off," Pinter reported to superiors, "as I had hoped his superiors, "as I had hoped that we might sight an enemy

passage. Torpedo Victims.

The 17 persons rescued were survivors of a torpedoed American merchantman, the loss of which recently was announced by the-Navy, and they were picked up by the patrol plane, a Consoli-dated "Catalina," while it was making a flight from San Juan, P. R., to Guantanamo bay, Cuba. The story of the extraordinary

exploit was revealed by the Navy Department after receipt here of Pinter's report from Vice Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander of the Atlantic fleet, who praised the action as "one requiring the highest degree of skill and aircraft-

Pinter and seven other Navy men, one more than the plane's ormal capacity, set out on what was scheduled as a routine flight n the morning of March 9. About four hours out of San Juan Pinter was ordered by Guantanamo to passage and "report number of the swells and waves, easing the men on raft and possibility of res-

an altitude of 200 feet. He was unable, however, to determine the number of survivors crowded on the makeshift float which was only about 10 feet square.

Obviously the people were in urgent need of rescue but Pinter had the safety of his men to think about as well. His report said that he "debated the possibility landing and getting away with it.

It continued: "We had 500 gallons of gas, two depth charges, beaching gear, three machineguns, three tow reels and wire, targets and personal gear, besides the personnel on

"On the other hand we had burned 300 gallons of gas which was 1,800 pounds less than we had on take-off; so I decided to land, We dropped smoke flares for wind direction and landed near the raft."

Afloat 60 Hours.

Once on the water he was able to determine that the raft was crowded with 16 men and one woman and that they had tasted neither food nor water for 60 hours, their vessel having been tornedged in the early morning of

The sea was rough and it was mpossible to taxi the plane up to the raft so Pinter maneuvered it so that a line could be passed to the survivors and the raft pulled to the bow of the plane. Aviation machinist's mate first class, Stanley B. Bezanson, a crewman, climbed out on a wing and made the line fast.

The survivors were taken into the plane through the navigator's to be carried aboard by the Navy

nen, they were so exhausted. Cloth targets were then pressed nto use as blankets, water was distributed and first aid was adninistered. Space was extremely short. Four of the survivors had to be placed in the bombing compartment and a fifth was seated on the deck between the pilots' eats. The woman was made comfortable on the only available

First Attempt Fails. Pinter then faced the dangerous

problem of getting his over-burdened ship into the air again. "On the first attempt at takeoff," he reported, "the diagonally crossing swells hit the plans bouncing us 90 degrees out of our original course. I immediately cut the guns, shifted more weight forward and tried again. "On this attempt I managed to get the step and start the run. The

plane bounced high into the air without speed and on each bounce Thompson (aviation machinist's mate, Lewis M. Thompson, the copilot) gave it more power as I

Speck Sentenced On Pistol Charge

Roy Speck, called by the police the "milk bottle lottery operator," yesterday was acquitted of a charge of assault with intent to murder, but found guilty on a charge of carrying a pistol, and entenced to serve six months, to follow a 12-month term he now is serving. He was tried before Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, of Fulton supeior court.

Speck was called "the milk bot tle lottery operator" because he was allegedly in the habit of concealing lottery tickets in milk pottles painted white inside.

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years old. 90 Proof.

In the assault with intent to murder indetment on which he was acquitted, Speck is alleged to have shot a Negro who had stolen a case of liquor from a cafe operated by Speck.

Boy, 8, Admits Starting \$250,000WisconsinFire

JANESVILLE, Wis., April 14.--An eight-year-old boy confessed to Deputy State Fire Marshal Julius Krug and Fire Chief Frank Murphy today that he accidentally started a \$250,000 fire here last night while looting the T. Grant store.

The fire razed five store build ings in downtown Janesville and damaged several others. Ten per-William Jameson & Company, Inc. N. Y. sons, including eight firemen, were



JUST "LUMBERING" ALONG-Was this truck when, all of a sudden, the weight of the lumber it was carrying converted it into a see-saw and tilted it off its front wheels. The load of lumber fell in the middle of the intersection of Mitchell and Broad streets, blocking traffic. The results seemed to passers-by that a contractor was in the act of "throwing up a building of some sort right then and there." But, while traffic officers and Power Company men rerouted traffic, the truck driver picked up each plank, piece by piece, and continued his journey. No one was hurt.

ue."

Circles Raft.

He proceeded to the position

"Finally on one of the bounces charges on the rough sea landing or take-off as I had hoped that able and it stayed in the air. It we might sight an enemy subma-"Landed at 16:25 (4:25 p. m., Navy as the husband of Mrs. pilot.

novestigate a raft afloat near the Caribbean end of the Windward bounce and pulled back as we hit survivors over to the medical debeen in the Navy since 1934. "I did not drop my depth

Thompson is the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Alice Thompson, of San Diego, Cal. He is 42 and has been in the Navy since 1917. given and 45 minutes later came took us approximately 20 minutes ring crossing Windward Passage." has been in the Navy since 1917. upon the raft which he circled at to climb to 500 feet.

Bezanson was identified by the He is a qualified naval aviation

vested in defense stamps and laston, Mass. A native of Omaha, Neb., he is 24 years old and has

Half Million

· Doing Part, Sutton

Says.

worth of defense bonds and stamps and otherwise are contributing to the war effort in salvage and con-

servation work, Dr. Willis A. Sut-

ton, city school superintendent, an-

nounced yesterday at a meeting of the board of education.

tion 8.778 pounds of old boxes were

salvaged as well 43,569 pounds of magazine paper, which brought 45 cents a 100 pounds; 56,834 coat hangers which sold for 35 cents

per 100, and 1,599 pounds of tin-

Students also subscribed \$1,292

to the American Red Cross, made

91 afghans, 259 garments, sent 300

pounds of comic strips to British

children, whose comics have been discontinued, provided 1,673 books

and 1,453 magazines for soldiers

they can to advance the war effort

and to conserve and salvage val-

uable materials," Dr. Sutton said.

Practically all the money derived

from various sales has been in-

"Our children are doing what

libraries.

They sold 262,238 pounds of old newspapers, which brought the schools more than \$1,000; in addi-

Children Invest Contract Study Saves

Vinson's committee has been in-Atlanta School Students

vestigating procurement since last April. Committee counsel Edmund Toland said approximately \$9,500,000 of the total savings resulted from Atlanta's 61,000 school children renegotiation of contracts with have bought just short of \$500,000 Jack & Heintz, Inc., Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(P) Paper Company were re-elected

ANNUAL MEETING. JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 14. Big Sum, Vinson Says (A)-All directors of Union Bag & renegotiating contracts, the at the annual stockholders meet-In War Bonds

Navy and Army have saved approximately \$250,000,000, Chairman Vinson, of the House Naval Affairs Committee estimates.

Officials described the meeting as routine, with only ordinary business transacted.



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6 Benevolences

the last fiscal year amounted to the 14 states with the largest vot-\$1,340,412, an increase of \$10,130 ing population and find all of

nance, said the contributions represented 92.44 per cent of the amount asked for in the budget for the fixed budget budge

He reported funds received from Public Opinion poll.

"A law in Canada keeps wage legacies and income from invest-

tions to be submitted by the com-mittee to the general assembly at States?" its annual meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., beginning May 28. The committee will hold its final session here April 28 and 29.
Receipts during the last fiscal

year for the various causes were reported as follows: Foreign missions, \$771,598, a decrease of \$22,687; home missions,

\$341,154, an increase of \$1,502 Christian education and ministerial relief, \$232,644, an increase of \$21,310; religious education and publication, \$68,245, an increase of \$4,519; Richmond, Va., training school, \$15,879, an increase of \$1,-225, and the Bible cause, \$11,322, an increase of \$753.

for this cause the foreign missions debt had been cut by \$93,364.

F. D. R. Favors Calling It 'War of Survival'

tative choice of President Roose- tute's compilation of the views of passed along today to the ambas-sadors and ministers of the Latin-

ian ambassador to the United States, said the President had de-States, said the President had de-clared he had virtually selected 14.—(P)—The Swedish - American that name, since the survival of all liner Drottningholm, chartered by humanity hinges on the outcome of the United States government for

Presbyterians Gallup Poll Reveals:

Issue Report on Wage - Price Ceiling Favored 63 per cent in favor.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 14.-\$1,340,412 Contributed Signs are multiplying that the Roosevelt administration will ask to Church Causes in

Last Fiscal Year.

Contributions to the six benevolent causes of the Presbyterian Church in the United States during the lest fiscal year amounted to the common man on such a law, it would be found that the people are far ahead of their government.

One could travel today through over the previous year, it was announced here yesterday.

Dr. B. K. Tenney, secretary of the church's general assembly committee on stewardship and firming better than 2 to 1 in favor of such a measure.

for the fiscal year ending April 1. piled in an American Institute of

ments brought the total budget receipts for the year to \$1,440,844, a net increase of \$6,624.

Total receipts will form the basis for new budget recommendations of the products of the produc

states."			
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California		23%	
Illinois	63	27	10
Indiana	62	26	12
Iowa	72	19	9
Massachusetts	67	21	12
Michigan	65	25	10
Minnesota	66	25	9
Missouri	66	20	14
New Jersey	68	21	11
New York	57	34	9
Ohio	69	21	10
Pennsylvania	66	29	5
Texas	68	22	10
Wisconsin	62	30	8
National Vote	66	24	10
It is clear fr	om t	hese	result
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curry B. Hearn, of Nashville, ready today to forego increases in wage and salary rates if, in return, prices are prevented from that despite the reduced receipts that the average American stands rising. That is the principle of the Canadian price-wage plan, which in only four short months has succeeded in halting the rise in Canada's cost of living index.

Despite opposition to wage-price WASHINGTON, April 14.—(P) freezing by the American farm lobby and labor lobby, the Instivelt as a name for the current the common people themselves war, on the basis of information finds that the rank and file of both

American republics today. Fernando Guachalla, the Boliv-Vessel To Sail Soon

an exchange of Axis and Ameri-The Latin American diplomats called on the chief executive in observance of Pan-American Day and there was a bit of incidental Americans returning home. The ussion of what to call the war. Drottningholm will pick up Axis Roosevelt asked for sugges-diplomats in the United States to at a press conference re-be taken to Lisbon for an ex-change of American diplomats.



MONEYED-MEN WHO USED TO BAG MOOSE IN CANADA AND HOOK MARLIN OFF MIAMI ARE MORE THOUGHTFUL ABOUT THE MONEY THEY SPEND ON MOST EVERYTHING TODAY. MANY, FOR INSTANCE, BUY M & M. ITS PRICE IS MODERATE BUT IT'S TRULY MELLOWER AND MILDER THAN MANY MORE EXPENSIVE WHISKIES.





of farmers is 64 per cent in favor, Baptists Thank and that of skilled, semiskilled and unskilled laborers as a group,

As a matter of fact, the Amerifarmers and industrial workers are
in favor of wage-price control by
substantial majorities.

As a matter of fact, the Amerifarmers and industrial workers are
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wide-reaching service rendered?

As a matter of fact, the Ameristitution for printing Dr. Truett's
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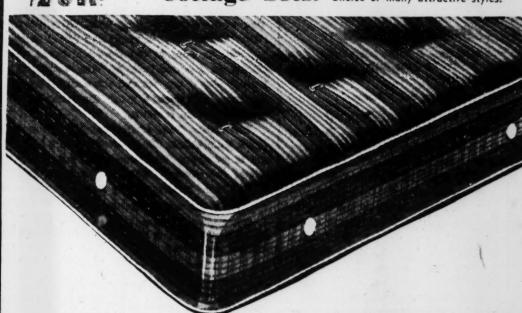
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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 15, 1942.

Laval Returns

Pierre Laval has been returned to a position of power in the Vichy government. This Frenchman who has always been an outstanding advocate of collaboration to the fullest degree between his country and Germany is now vice premier, under Marshal Petain, and head of the powerful French national police.

The surrender of the Vichy government to German pressure on this point reduces almost to zero the stubbornly held hope that the government of unoccupied France could be kept out of active participation in the war on the side of the Axis. Now, the United Nations for their sake will find it safest to follow policies predicated upon a France that, officially, will give every possible help to the Axis.

The French fleet will, in all probability, soon be fighting in the Mediterranean alongside the Italian and it may even be that the French territories of northern Africa will be placed at the disposal of Berlin for whatever aid they can give in the struggle in Libya.

That it is a blow to the cause of the United Nations cannot be denied, but it would be fatuous to say it is unexpected. Hope has held out against all indications to the contrary, that Petain could be persuaded to refuse the Germans their most important demands. But, after all, what hope could there be from a nation, disarmed, with the guns of an implacable foe aimed at its heart?

Whether or not the French collaboration will add much to the German strength remains to be seen. To secure the aid of a government. under duress, is one thing. To secure worthwhile co-operatoin from a subjugated people is

Undoubtedly the Germans hope that, with Laval and Darlan in control at Vichy, they will be able to strengthen their defenses against an struggle with the Russians to their east.

But government decrees or not, should the British and Americans succeed in establishing an invasion force in France, either occupied or unoccupied, it is probable they would receive five times the help from the inhabitants they would opposition.

For a Laval-Darlan dominated government. obeying puppet-like the dictates of a Berlin master, cannot command much respect or voluntary obedience from a people who have loved liberty as have the French.

-BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-

In the southwest a woman has spent two months in jail rather than talk. At least they say it's a woman.

BUY BONDS FOR V.CTORY-

They Can't Understand

A clear insight into the mind of the Axis enemy has come with the first account of the surrender of Lieutenant General Hein ter Poorten, commander of the Netherlands East Indies army-as brave and determined a band of men who ever battled to the death in the cause of freedom. The account tells how the Japanese commander asked the Dutch army chief: "How many divisions have you?" To which General ter Poorten answered: "One here at Bandoeng." The Japanese officer then said: "But I have nine, so I do not understand why you fight."

Of course he doesn't. He could never in his life understand the love of liberty that moves men to fight on with nothing more than, in the words of Robert Sherrod, Time magazine correspondent, "the courage of lions and some baling wire. No Japanese could ever understand that. Because his mechanistic soul is devoid of all those element, that go into the making of a man, those things which lift men out of the animal kingdom and clothe them in the shining light of divinity. All he can understand is that two and two make four, with his adding machine soul. For what does he know of courage? The kind of courage that fights on to the end in spite of mathematical and other odds?

No, he can't understand because he doesn't know freedom-what it is, what it has been and what it will be. But the American people and the people of the United Nations know. That is why they will fight on with their "one division" if need be, fight on and on and on until the Jap and his kind of mentality is rendered harmless or entirely obliterated from the earth.

> -BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-The discouraged Nobel people are not, of

course, giving a peace prize this year. They aren't even offering a reward.

BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-

No Argument Here

No one will argue with President Roosevelt's assertion that the average worker can turn out more in 48 hours per week than he can when putting in 60 hours of labor weekly. There is a point, somewhere between these two hourfigures, when overstrain begins to retard output. Furthermore, the workers who put in 60 hours a week will wear out entirely and be made old before their time, whereas any healthy man or women can do 48 hours of average labor per week without injury.

These facts were proven and re-proven by the experience of Britain. The results of that experience are available to everyone and the President, therefore, merely repeated the obvious in his remarks at a press conference last Tuesday.

All this is, however, beside the point when considered in respect to the agitation anent the maximum hours of work for labor. The legal limit today is 40 hours at regular pay, but additional hours are entirely legal and permissable provided the employer pays time-and-ahalf for every hour above 40.

Many workers in war factories are already putting in 48 hours per week. The general public, in denouncing the 40-hour-week law in wartime, is actually denouncing the overtime pay for all work done in excess of the 40-hour weekly maximum. The public cannot see why it should be made to carry a heavier tax burden just to pay extra wages for men who have worked less than 48 hours a week. What that public wants is a 48-hour week without over-

Nor does the public want this reform merely to provide larger profits for contractors. It wants, coincident with repeal of the 40-hour limit, a law which will fairly and justly limit profits on war contracts, so that the saving involved in ending the overtime pay burden may go to the Treasury-and thence to the tax-

This war involves a staggering cost, at best, and the general public, while quite willing to meet any necessary cost, does not want to be mulcted for avoidable expenses, whether it be in extra pay for workers, in bonuses, in excess profits for contractors, in "pensions to congressmen," in unnecessary clerical allowances to senators, or whatnot.

Spend rapidly and freely where needed for the winning of the war, but don't waste or expend a single nickel that can be avoided, is the public slogan for the financing of the war. And overtime pay for every hour above 40

a week looks suspiciously like unnecessary and unjust expenditure to that same general public. -BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-

They took a rib from man to make woman.

Now they take his vest, his patch pockets and trousers cuffs to make her a uniform.

-BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-

Two Hams

It was just a little item in the run of the wire news. But it told a lot about conditions inside Nazi-controlled Italy, which, it will be remembered, used to be run by an aging lad named Mussolini. Strangely enough, too, the incident was related in a Milan dispatch printed in the Fascist newspaper, La Stampa,

The story told about two hams. Two hams. hanging in a Milan store window, which caused a near-riot among ration-pinched Italians who couldn't believe their eyes. The story related further that a grumbling crowd soon gathered in front of the store and began to marvel at the spectacle of "two wonderful hams." Doubt ran through the crowd. Were the hams real or just a joke? The hams were

genuine enough, however. The crowd grew, traffic was blocked and police were called. The grumbling crowd began to get angry. The hams were soon yanked out of the window. There's a moral in this

tale of hams in present-day Italy. -BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-

When are we to have some wartime photos of the famed road to Mandalay, crowded with refugee baritones?

-BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-

A tycoon trying to swing a deal in Washington calls the place "a madhouse run by the inmates." How interesting, and how democratic.

BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY-

Georgia Editors Say:

A SMALL WORLD (From The Elberton Star.) To anyone in the newspaper business it is evident that many people's interests have broad-

ened greatly during the hectic war months In many a town like ours there has always been a group of people whose interests have been centered largely on local happenings, but now there are few readers of this or any other newspaper who are not deeply concerned over na-

tional and international events. The world seems to have shrunk so in the last few months that the activities on a ship lane to China or an air route to Norway seem almost as close to us as the events which take place in

our own community. Fortunately, news reporting services today are so rapid and so expert that we have little diffiin keeping in touch with all corners of the world with just as much ease as gathering news from our own county.

A newspaper, these days, which confines all of its columns to local news is doing only a halfway job. For, with the world as it is, there is little happening on any part of the globe which doesn't have real local significance.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

AMERICAN SAVINGS WASHINGTON, April 14.—Confidential government reports indicate that the American people are now piling up savings at a greater rate than ever before in history.

National income, which last year amounted to approximately 92 billion dollars, is currently running at the rate of about 109 billions, due to the huge government spending program and the war

All of this, according to the economic experts, has the elements of a dangerous infla-tionary threat. Prices, profits and wages—the three main factors of inflation—are yet to be stabilized before the threat is removed. Congress so far has dealt with only one of themprices. The other two are scheduled for early Of the 1941 national income, 14 billions

went into some type of public nest-egg savings, 4 billions in direct taxes and the remaining 74 billions were spent on consumers' goods and services. At the rate of income we are now going, 26 billions, it is estimated, will be laid aside in 1942 for a rainy day. The balance, minus taxes, will be available for buying goods and services, provided there is that amount of stuff purchasable

in the public markets. The experts, however, doubt that enough consumers' goods and services will be available to absorb the full amount by some 15 There will be no new automobiles, no tires, no electric refrigerators and literally dozens of other items which normally figure in American household purchases. Industries that have been making these goods have either been converted to war production or had their operations seriously curtailed by priorities.

INFLATION THREAT The simple meaning of all of this is that the American public will have its greatest accumulation of money with which to buy commodities, but with less commodities available for sale. If the people start bidding against each other for the limited supply of goods, offered for sale, the result is inflation. Prices will skyrocket without

controls Congress made a feeble and half-baked stab at the profits question during consideration of the most recent defense appropriation First the house attached a six per cent profit limitation rider to the measure, which was unworkable. Then the senate appropriations committee, after the bill reached there, substituted a graduated scale of allowable profits ranging from two to ten per cent. Later the senate rejected this and sent the matter to confer ence, where the whole business is expected to be thrown out—as it should be-and left to the framers of the pending new tax bill. There is little doubt that the tax bill will deal with the subject

AFTER THAT-WAGES After that there will remain the question of wages. Labor, it is felt, cannot very well object to a ceiling on wages while prices are

of profits adequately, through limitations or excess profits levies.

being fixed and profits limited.

Senator Taft, of Ohio, makes the sound observation that the farmers in wartime cannot object to a regulation of commodity prices, that the businessmen cannot object to a regulation of earnings, and that the workingman cannot object to a regulation of wages. All are parts of the patriotic pattern we must accept against

By the same token, other component parts of the country outside the military category cannot object to sacrifices in the normal standard of living. If is up to all of us to do with less for the time

So far the country has been pretty lucky on the economic front. Prices have increased, but not inordinately—nothing like they did in the last war. Wages have increased also, but the percentage of increase has not been very large.

MUST BE SAFEGUARDS With the vastly increased purchasing power of the nation that has come with the full swing of wartime production, however, there is no assurance that these conditions will continue on an even keel. There must be safeguards to protect the situation from getting out

Congress' next big task will be to tackle the problem of profits and wages. The matter should not be too long delayed.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Not So Many Colored Pins. There may be great quantities of colored pins being stuck in war war progress.

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"That one.

Twenty-Five

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And Fifty

Years Ago.

day, April 15, 1917:

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One thing is sure, lots of people

have, for the first time, fully real-

the death of the men on board.

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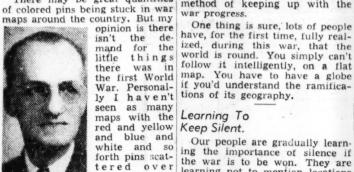
From the news columns of Sun-

Word Stories.

By W Worthington Wells

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made in northern France. Our own commander of an enemy subma- nickel to anyon was broken, collapse of the entire enemy force was certain.

with the names of big and little her. our side's pins forward on the in the bay. map when we read of the occupation of this village or that point, and we moved them back, rearer her companies when the Company when the C Paris, when the Germans were litely. driving ahead. The lines of pins told us exactly how the war went, in so far as position was concerned.

A similar front may develop in

this war. Especially if the rumored preparations for Anglo-American invasion of western Europe one anything, and you'll be play majority of the great men and became reality. But so far we ing safe. And helping keep our women of history. Their achievedon't need pins to tell us the Japs own boys safe, too, have taken Singapore and the Dutch Indies and the Philippines. Or that they have a foothold on Years Ago Today. New Guinea and a force of war-ships in the Bay of Bengal. Or that last-ditch fighting is going on in Burma.

Of Course. There's Russia.

Of course, there is the Russian front which would be ideal for a pin-dotted map study. That is, if we could recognize the names of many of the towns and villages there. And if the communiques were a little more definite in their information. You can't move pins 23 to 4." around when all you know is the Russians claim to have retaken "fifteen inhabited areas.

As it is we are learning a lot of Russian geography. We know where Smolensk is and Vyazma and the Dneiper, better than we knew before the war. And a lot

of other places.

TUSCON, Ariz., April 14.—In the In Polite

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

FAIR ENOUGH

politest temper and from a strictly objective view, lest ugly passion be aroused and disunity provoked among us, I should like to present today some facts of interest concerning the status of unions in the presence of our national legisla-ture and their status under the income tax provisions of the internal revenue act. In both areas they enjoy very special privilege and under the income tax law they are privileged even more than churches and charitable organiza-

tions. Now, in that recent decision of the supreme court in the so-called teamsters' case, the majority opinion of the court, written by Justice Byrnes, reviews the legislative history of the anti-racketeering act under which the prosecution was brought. It is pointed out that back in 1933 the late Senator Royal S. Copeland ran an investigation of rackets and introduced a bill providing penalties to be inflicted on any person who obtains or tries to obtain money by using or threatening to use violence or coercion in connection with inter-

state commerce. This proposal went through the senate sailing, but after it was passed Will Green, the president of the American Federation of La er, which then had the field to itself, expressed a fear that such a law might injure the interests of his organization which he presumptuously refers to always as or "American labor. There was an implied suggestion that Mr. Green knew that some of his unions were guilty of the practices of the common racketeer for he wanted a special exemption for unions. Otherwise, why did he object to a bill for such plainly noble intent? However, in those days, the racket character of certain unions was not as well known to the public, or even to congress, as it is today.

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Green's suggestion providing that the payment of wages by a bona fide employer to bona fide employe should not be precluded. That, of course, was a superfluous provision, because good faith always is and necessarily must be absent from any payment induced by violence or threats and, by the same token, any payment of wages made in good faith could not even be challenged under the original version

Nevertheless, the attorney general of the time, who was our old friend, Homer Cummings, wrote the house judiciary committee stating that the new version had been approved by Green and his counsel. I am not certain, but I believe Brother Green's counsel then, as now, was Joe Padway, the general counsel of the AFL, who was and remains general counsel of the notoriously crooked Browne - Bioff - Circella movie pin-sticking on a map. And, if union and who also did law you have to guess your locations, work for George Scalise of the pin-sticking is an unsatisfactory building service union or racket method of keeping up with the and publicity and unblushingly praised Browne as a great labor when it was common knowledge that the dirty racketeer for the ized, during this war, that the was a traitor to all labor.

mand for the little things world is round. You simply can't follow it intelligently, on a flat the first World imap. You have to have a globe the first world if you'd understand the ramificacongress and, we may be kind enough to grant, even old Homer, himself, did not then realize the extent of the corruption in unions and the Our people are gradually learnbrutal violence of common union practices, so the amendment was agreed to by both houses without tered over the war is to be won. They are debate and became law. It still did them as I did in not legalize racketeering, even by unions, because it exempted only payments of wages in good faith, but it remained for the supreme court in this recent decision to find good faith even where viowider an area, and it is therefore easier to remember—if you know of yesterday, about an Atlantan of yesterday, about an Atlantan and where the employer had no

use for another employe. As to income tax law, we find our hands of the enemy.

As to income tax law, we find about his station in Iceland, even that labor unions are just flatly to his family. That's the stuff, felexempt from the tax and immune exempt from the tax and immune to inspection. For them the in-In 1917 the fighting was on a comparatively small and limited front in France. Oh yes, I know mention that their sons are being there were other fronts. Saloniki and Gallipoli and the Italian front.

And, if three or four mothers, come tax simply does not exist, although they collect much more sent to some distant area, or port, in our own company, enemy agents of the wages. And so on. But we all knew the can easily deduce from that there of American workers every year decision would be made in north- is probably going to be transport and account for very little of it ern France. And so on. But we full of Americans leaving that port and, so far as any law is concernall knew the decision would be soon. And a radioed word to the ed, don't have to account for a

boys were fighting there and, once German resistance in that area destruction of that transport and Baptist or Presbyterian or Catholic But the Methodist church or the church is exempt only with a pro-Remember the story of the old viso that it refrain from attempt-We all had maps of the battle lady at San Francisco and the ing to influence legislation to a front in northern France. We followed the daily bulletins with rapt attention. We became familiar bay. The sailor was standing near and Brother Green openly, peremptorily and, I might say, arrotowns, salients and vital points along the battle line. We moved American naval vessel anchored and congress what to do and congress doing it, and churches lose their tax immunity and it my devout hope that nobody will get cross at anyone about this or at me for discussing the case because, my fellow citizens, we must Then she asked him to what ship have unity though the racket behe belonged. And he nodded come the acknowledged ruling toward the same vessel and said: force of our fair land.

> make sacrifices for It, as did the women of history. Their achieve-ments are marks for us to shoot at, and their dogged perseverance is a worthy pattern for our emula tion.'

EMULATION. Emulation is a noun pronounced "Lens and St. Quentin almost in grip of victorious Anglo-French the third syllable (la) which is pronounced to rhyme with may The (u) is spoken like the (u) in

Emulation is the act of copying, reproducing, or imitating; the de-From the news columns of Frisire and endeavor to equal or surpass another in physical or mental "The Southern League opened accomplishments, or qualities of mind and character. Emulation is Macon, winning by the score of a stronger word than imitation because emulation implies real effort. while some acts of imitation are inconsciously performed.

Mr. Harlow might have said 'And their dogged perseverance is 'an example for us to follow,' 'We Alvin F. Harlow has written an should follow in their footsteps,' article called "If You Want an or any number of other trite ex-Education." In it he says "Educa- pressions. By using but one word But, somehow, the Russian com-tion can be yours if you want it to express his meaning, the sen-muniques are too indefinite for badly enough, and are willing to tence gains force and simplicity.

WORD ONE MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

WARTIME FISHING (By Mail.)—There is no date line on this piece because it is wartime and there will be one or two things in this piece about the war which may not be located. It is written from the Florida east coast and is written on a boat

Wartime fishing is different. In the first place, there aren't so many boats out. The commercial boats still go in numbers, but not all of them are busy. Some

of the boys are gone to war.

A reduced number of pleasure boats go out fishing. Because, you see, if you wish to fish for sailfish you have to go out into the shipping lanes and there are submarines out there. They hardly would waste a \$10,000 torpedo on a fishing boat, even one of the large ones. But, even so, a large number of persons don't care to go out there.

It's worth it, though. For two days now we've been out there, trying for the big ones. They are worth it. So are the sights.

Long ago I added to my list of heroes the plain, hard-bitten men who sail the ships, especially the tankers. Four or five miles out, as we were today, you could see them come by. You could see them and the patient cargo ships, old and new, large and small. You could see

the wisp of smoke on the horizon and then you could see them hull down. Finally, they'd come by. I can say this. The subs are getting some. But more of them are getting by.

MANNED AND READY Our boat, a big one about 40 feet long, was out there in the lanes and the ships came close by. They sighted us, of course, shortly after we sighted them.

Not all the ships were armed. Some were. On those that were we could see the gun crew standing by, just in case. We waved our hats at them in salute. They had two or three nights ahead before they got to New York or whatever eastern city it was that needed the gas and oil.

Try to imagine the strain. Any moment, as you go to sleep in your bunk or as you stand watch on the bridge and deck, a torpedo might strike. The odds are, unless the moon was bright, you'd not see it. The first you'd know would be the explosion.

Any moment that might happen. Any moment in the whole 24 hours of each day. There are a lot of moments. It was a thrill to see them go plodding by. Slow. Steady. Not

knowing. But going. They had on them freight and gas and guns, and heaven knows what all. It has been difficult to get the coastal cities to understand why

it is necessary to turn out their lights. Not all of them have done it yet. Georgia was the first state to do it and there is some improvement needed there. Lights on the shore enable a sub to stay off in the dark and

catch the silhouette of a ship between the sub and the lights on shore. On the darkest night they can do that stunt. The sub is safe in the dark. The ship passes between it and the lights. It is a perfect target. One may see our planes, those of the Army and those of the Civil Air Patrol, going over during the day. They do a fine job. But, even so, the subs strike mostly at night. And we haven't the

to spare for convoys. The Coast Guard is doing a good job. The story can't be told. SIGHT TO SEE There is one bit of realism for the men on

the ships to see on this particular section of coast. Not long ago a sub sent a torpedo into a tanker at 11 p. m. o'clock. It killed five men. The others let the rafts slide or jumped.

They were picked up. The tanker sank by the stern. The bow still is above water, tilted high. She stands there high above water, one of her rafts

still left on its slide. The ships must pass within a few yards of her as they go and come from the east.

Maybe you don't have the proper respect for a torpedo. This ship got one. It struck her almost amidships. It broke that large steel ship in two. Her sunken after-half, with a few spars and her wing, is at an entirely different angle than her forwardhalf which is above water. Two or three torpedoes can sink a tremendous battleship. Or

Anyhow, you can put down the men who sail the ships as doing a man-sized job in this war. They are unsung heroes, but they

The dice are loaded against them from the start. One torpedo doesn't just sink them. It sets the ship and the sea into one roaring So, in your cheering, don't forget the men who man the ships.

Those who sail the tankers deserve the greatest hand of all

Men Building Ramparts Don't Reject Stones That Are Rough

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

When we take our car to the dealer's garage, it is serviced by a young Negro. He is built like Joe Louis and probably weighs more. He works with the grace and skill of an expert, never wasting a motion, for he has the inborn sense of rhythm peculiar to his Whether repairing a puncture, changing tires, oiling the car or giving it a coat of wax, he does the job quickly and dependably.

means that he learned by doing, which is the best way to learn. It also means that he is smart, Yet this young man, sound and sensible and a joy to any employer, is rejected by the Army as unfit for service. He can't

He had no special training, but simply "picked it up"

read or write. Thousands of such young men, especially in the south, have been deferred for the same reason. They are a privileged class because they didn't to to school.

Some genius has ruled that men who haven't the equivalent of fourth-grade schooling are not intelligent enough to obey orders. Among the deferred are many white youths from tenant farms. Most of them are good shots. They are physically tough. They can make traps, repair guns, do rough carpentry and ordinary black-They are good at improvising—at making things do. And they are not illiterate because of stupidity, but simply because they didn't go to school. A regiment of them, properly led, would lick its weight in wildcats. You will find some mention of their

kind in the history of the Civil War. That war was a mere skirmish compared with the job we face now. This is a life-or-death struggle, which is harnessing the whole world's energy, and the side that can endure most and hold out longest will come out on top.

Before this summer ends, we'll find ourselves dangerously short of manpower. The shipbuilding program alone will require 800,-We dare not leave a single man idle. In fact, we must enlist every man and woman, boy and girl,

who is physically and mentally sound. If a man isn't doing war work, and is fit to carry a gun, some woman must take his job. This is not an exaggeration or a theory. is hard, grim, live-or-die fact. For all our great effort in the last war, we didn't even supply our own needs, and this time we must supply all of our Allies. It is the greatest chore in all

history, and we must do it while building an unbeatable Army and Navy and Air Force. The illiterate, if mentally sound, can learn to be soldiers. Why

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

reject a good Jap-killer because his grammar is faulty?



BOREED 4-15 "I'm getting a patent on it next week—I call it 'Spy Paper'!"

Dudley Glass

More than a little sound and And, doubly dying, shall go down ary was stirred by Chip Robert's To the vile dust, from whence he suggestion that college football be

cut out for the duration. As I remember, the subject was dropped. But the fed-

eral govern. ment is taking a lot of interest various sports. Senator Byrd, of Virginia, prepared a list of sports to be "co-ordinated" as par of national de-

fense, each with a co-ordinator, of course. I won't quite well. I quote:

bicycling, billiards, bowling, camping, canoeing, fencing, golf, handball, hiking, horseshoe pitching, lacrosse, outing clubs, paddle tennis, roller skating, skiing, soccer, soft ball, squash racquets, swimming, tug-of-war, volley ball, walking, weight lifting, wrestling and yacht-

why the hiking, horseshoe pitching or tug-of-war activities of an ordinary American citizen should be co-ordinated by OCD is beyond finding out. It would seem asinine nonsense in lush peacetime when every man has his folly, every promoter his pap. It is asinine and sad when men are dying in Bataan, children starving Greece, homes burning in the Ukraine—a melancholy madhatter. Want To Help? only explained on the theory that somebody wants us to play Such nests of nonsense ought

to be wiped out." It's Still Good

printed in many a day. I think it is now apropos and it may also that the government would put up

be applicable to some."

So here is the old school decla-

so dead. never to himself hath said. This is my own, my native land:

swell:

Despite those titles, power and pelf The wretch, concentred all in self, Living shall forfeit fair renown,

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FEATHER

Co-ordination Of Mumble-Peg And All Such

sprung,
Unwept, unhonor'd and unsung."
—Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel."

Odd story about new tire rationing. In Massachusetts there is one of the country's biggest tire factories. One of its trucks needed four tires. The company petition-ed the authorities, but without effect. Best that could be done was to have them retreaded.

And all the time the company's warehouse had more than 369,000 tires in stock. Well, rules are rules.

Sometimes a problem, given time, will solve itself. After several sleepless nights, when I tossed on my pillow trying to make comment on that because the St. up my mind whether to vote for Louis Post-Dispatch has done it Howard Haire or Morgan Blake for mayor, I suddenly remember-"Archery, badminton, bag ed I live outside the city limits ounching, baseball, basketball, and can't vote. After which I turned over and slumbered like

> Business note from Milledgeville: "Ralph Simerson has closed his automobile agency and gone into the livestock business next

There'll always be a mule.

Little adv. in the Clinch County News, of Homerville: "Any American soldier sick or injured within the limits of Clinch

hospital free. Any person finding but hospital free. Any person finding such injured or sick soldiers has such injured of bringing them images of bringing them images. And there is a message "H. G. HUEY, M. D."

Atlanta's Civil Pilot Training squash racquets while the world Corps is sort of up against it, through nobody's fault.

patriotic young men who work by day and go out to the airport of nights to take flying lessons. The flight lessons are provided by a deed, it dates back to 1938, where to confer with the confer was here to confer white House. man, writes: "I have not seen this private airplane company and a course costs \$370.

for the first 10 flights, which it did. After that public spirited Atmation—which has lost none of its lantans were to put up for the power:
"Breathes there a man, with soul would provide the third 10. Which would provide the third 10. Which it is ready to do.

The plan hit a snag when an If such there breathe, go, mark him well organization which had promised to dig up—or try to dig up—the no minstrel raptures \$3,700 necessary to provide the second 10 lessons for 20 young High though his titles, proud his flyers heard the government was paying the whole bill and with-Boundless his wealth as wish can drew. But the government is paying only for both ends of the course, leaving the middle to civic pride and generosity. So the boys need \$3.700. Anyone interested might call up Pete Clay, president of the organization, at CA, 1327 Looks like a good thing for some civic club to tackle. Driblet gifts wouldn't help much.

Civitans Hear

Norman Elsas

of the Associated Industries of Georgia, was the principal speaker yesterday before the Civitan Club. He spoke on "Manufacturing in Georgia in War Time" with Dr. Edward Randolph Carter. He has done much for his race. ing in Georgia in War Time."

of small manufacturers who have sary, and help us all and each to been put out of business by wartime restrictions on materials.

"They should seek out the proper government agencies," he said, "which can find something for them to make. The nation needs government to seek them out and tell them. They must seek out the right agency and tell their sto-

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BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

SIXTY FRUITFUL YEARS.



the Municipal Auditorium at 3 o'clock. The song led by Willis James. Florence Harris will be the organist. L. E. Wise will be chief usher. All

of these people are members of

the Friendship church. Dr. George W. Truett will preach the sermon, after which Dr. Carter will respond in his own inimitable manner. There will be brief tributes from varigroups, representing both county will be treated at the Huey States to be read and presented to hospital free. Any person finding Dr. Carter Sunday afternoon. Also George. And there is a message from Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, of London, president of the Baptist World Dr. Carter was one of the founders of the Alliance in

Now, you talk about an occa-sion that you wouldn't want to hrough nobody's fault.

It is composed of a bunch of patriotic young men who work by artiotic young men who work by a factor of the approximation of the other American republics.

It is composed of a bunch of circumstances—here is one. I of the other American republics.

It is composed of a bunch of circumstances—here is one. I of the other American republics.

> Dr. Truett was here to confer about the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance, to be held in Atlanta in 1939. I took Dr. Truett by Dr. Carter's home, Dr. Carter being indisposed, and Dr. Carter asked Dr. Truett if he would come and preach his 60th anniversary sermon, provided the Lord let them both live until 1942. Dr. Truett promply accepted the invita-

Plans have been under way for this occasion ever since that day. Many of us have prayed that Dr. proaching.

ing to Atlanta from Oklahoma City to write the story for his paper, The Baptist Messenger. I formal have received letters from every section of the nation, expressing interest and high satisfaction in this extraordinary event.

Think of one man serving one congregation 60 years! A book Norman Elsas, president of the might well be written, recording the romance of this great and good the romance of this great and good man's ministry—this saga of spiritual achievement. I count it The Lord bless him and his great Elsas pointed out the troubles church on this historic annivernoble example ing justly, loving mercy, and walk-

ing humbly with his God." Selah. QUISLING JAILS 2,000.

LONDON, April 14.—(AP)—A all the products which can be turned out. Many plants can be spokesman estimated today that the Negro public at 8:15 o'clock, converted to wartime uses. The manufacturers cannot expect the regime had imprisoned 2,000 nounced later.

No admission charge is made for teachers and Lutheran ministers any of the performances. in the occupied kingdom in the last six weeks.

Good Morning Colombian Urges U. S. To Let Latin Americans Volunteer

SIXTY FRUITFUL YEARS.
Sixty years ago, next Sunday, the Rev. Edward Randolph Carter began his ministry at Friendship began his ministry at Friendship bian navy, urged tonight that "a our fight and we want to do our Baptist church—Atlanta's oldest Negro Baptist congregation. That was in 1882. Next Sunday after-

ten for a dinner meeting high-lighting a celebration to establish closer relations with the 20 repub-lics in Central and South America.

"My plea," he said, "is that a well as our people are beginning part of the United States forces to realize that the very fundamenbe thrown open to the enlistment tals of American life are in real of Latin-American volunteers who danger. They will welcome the come with the consent of their respective governments. I speak help protect their institutions. . . ."

Pan Americans Georgia Trust service will begin at 2:30 o'clock, led by Willis James, Florence, Promised Voice Case Studied Charles Green will preside, and In Peace Parley By High Court

Diplomats Are Received Question of Whether by F. D. R. on Union's Anniversary.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP) for the "survival of our civiliza- trust law. tion, the survival of democracy, the survival of a hemisphere."

I of the other American republics. law resulted in \$128,025 of board at sea in heavy weather dard. He received the 20 ambassadors damages. He received the 20 ambassadors damages.
and ministers informally at the The fifth federal circuit court

after the war that we will have to work out among ourselves, sitting around the table," he declared, "but at the present time we have substantial unanimity. That is a great thorn in the flesh of Herr Hitler."

de Janeiro conference had been a very serious blow to the Axis' efforts to dominate the world.

"And when it comes to cleaning up the mess at the end of the war, spared for this unique occasion. And how happy everyone is that emphasized, "we will have again the two cases.

The complex of the two cases. we have lived to see the day ap a hemispheric council around The newspapers and magazines do all over the world, because we throughout the country have carwill have a very great voice in and the Emulsified Asphant Re-

> statement declared which transcends this hemisphere and which can serve as a pattern Board for an international society where people can live and work in freedom, in friendship and in peace."

Patriotic Review

"You Can Defend America," pathe Erlanger theater, is to be repeated April 18 at the theater and again April 20 at the Municipal auditorium, Brigadier General E. G. Peyton, head of the committee sponsoring the performance, announced last night.

8:15 o'clock at night. In addition, announced organization of a 4-H club at the grammar school here.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- (AP) races. I have received a letter from the President of the United there was "substantial unanimity" advisement yesterday the quesamong the American republics in tion whether the state is a "per-

State Is 'Person' To

Be Decided.

the present war which, he said, son" which could bring suit of comes pretty close to being one damages under the federal anti-

The litigation was brought by miral John Walter Wilcox Jr., of the state of Georgia which sought damaged of \$384,081 from Hiram ed lost overboard at sea, will be His observations, coming on the W. Evans, former head of the Ku held at the Naval Academy at Anfifty-second anniversary of the Klux Klan, and other individuals

d ministers informally at the hite House.

The fifth federal circuit court held that the state was not a perwithere may be other problems on within the meaning of the p. m., eastern war time, on Sun-

Ellis G. Arnall, attorney general anti-trust laws.

Mr. Roosevelt added that he felt that the success of the recent Rio de Innire conformer that the success of the recent Rio defendents, cited the case of the United States against Cooper, in which the high court held that the United States was not a person under the law and could not sue for damages. Lindsay said there was nothing to distinguish

The complaint of the charged that Evans, John W. here to see what we are going to Greer Jr., the American Bitumuls ried notices of the occasion. One preventing, in the future, an ateditor, Dr. E. C. Routh, is comtack on our American civilizatrol the sale of asphalt and that the state had been damaged Vice President Wallace in a through the payment of excessive that prices. Evans is a dealer in as-"Pan Americanism is an ideal phalt and Greer was purchasing agent for the State Highway

> Thirty-four states filed a brief as "friend of the court" in which they contended that unless the victorious. Long live our leader, lower court ruling was reversed the decision would stand, which will "limit and restrict the reme-To Be Repeated dies available to a state which has been injured or damaged by violation of the United States anti-trust law."

another remedy. He said it could enact its own monopoly legisla-

4-H CLUB. CHATSWORTH, Ga., April 14.

Both presentations will begin at (P)—County Agent J. A. Sheppard

DEFENSE LEADER. pril 19, the location to be anounced later.

No admission charge is made for J. P. Stiles was named Lafayette

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

THANKS CONSTITUTION OR TRUETT SERMONS A great deal more competent to deal with persons suspected of FOR TRUETT SERMONS

o know how much the congregation of Druid Hills Bantist church appreciates the facilities of your paper, which you have placed at the church's disposal during the visit of Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas. L. L. GELLERSTEDT.

DR. TRUETT'S SERMONS COMMAND ATTENTION

mend you for giving such prominence in your paper to the ser-mons of Dr. George W. Truett? During the trying days through which we are passing, it is well to give more thought to the eternal truths which must prevail and which present the only solution to the present world conditions.
With his religious and cultural

Editor, Constitution: May I com-

background, and with his broad experience and keen vision, Dr. ruett is one who truly commands the attention of many people. We are, indeed, fortunate in having him in Atlanta for this brief pe-riod. J. W. HUMPHREYS.

SAYS DIES COMMITTEE OUTLIVED USEFULNESS

Editor, Constitution: If a Gallup poll were held at this time, no doubt the result would show that the public is absolutely op-posed to any further appropriations for snooping purposes to the Martin Dies committee.

The committee of which Mr. Dies is chairman, has outlived its usefulness and the fact is that the

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engaging in subversive activities. Hapeville, Ga. CURTIS BUFORD.

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HOME FROM SINGA-

PORE-Bob Robinson, ra-

dioman in Uncle Sam's

Navy, who left Singapore just before it fell into the

(Story on Page 1.)

Rites Set Sunday

WASHINGTON, April 14.-(AP)

Memorial services for Rear Ad-

chaplain at the academy, officiating. Friends of the family have

Grey Shirts Head

Arrested by FBI

NEW YORK, April 14.-(AP)-

The arrest of Hubert Schmueder-

rich, 40-year-old self-styled leader

of "The Grey Shirts of America,"

on a charge of failing to register

under the selective service act, was

P. E. Foxworth, assistant direc-

tor of the FBI, who announced

the arrest, said Schmuederrich had

distributed pamphlets concerning the Grey Shirt movement since

said, Schmuederrich had mailed

many pamphlets to non-Jewish officers and other soldiers in the

in tone, Foxworth said, and de-

The literature was anti-Semitic

Since last August, Foxworth

Bureau of Investigation.

United States Army.

1938.

hands of the enemy.

Admiral Wilcox

an Early Start on Bomber Plant. City council yesterday voted pleted their roll calls.

unanimously to provide an adequate supply of water for the Bell bomber plant near Marietta, paving the way for early start on the project. The action was taken at special council session at which joint recommendations of the finance and water committees of ouncil were approved.

will issue waterworks improvement certificates up to and including \$380,000 to construct a 20-inch water main nine miles from Arden way to the bomber project. The main will be capable of supplying from 54,000,000 to 84,400,000 galons of water a month T. Dennison, co-ordinating en-

Under the agreement, the city

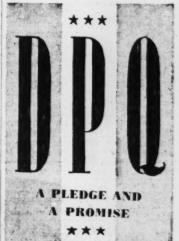
gineer for the Atlanta district engineering office, said the Army will begin work on the project within the next few days and it Under the plan, the Army will

Council Moves do the actual work and the city will purchase the project from the Army at cost, retiring the obliga-tion from sales of water to the To Supply Bell tion from sales of water to the bomber plant. The federal government also will acquire all necessary rights-of-way.

A final contract between the city the Army and owners of the

Action Paves Way for Paves Way Paves Way for Council action Monday, it was announced at the executor.

Mayor Lyle signed the council's action immediately after council and the aldermanic board com-



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here is what should help youl

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vitality ... pep ... become animated ...
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Shortage of Life Guards Poses City Swimming Pool Problem

municipally owned and operated swimming pools.

viding adequate protection for the thousands of hot weather swim-mers become that the American Red Cross will start special classes next Monday night at Georgia (P)—Lieutenant Wu Kang, mem-Tech, Stafford W. Graydon, city ber of a Chinese air force detachpersonnel director, said.

For several days, Graydon and field here, was killed today when a saides have been figuratively his pursuit plane crashed 15 miles beating the bushes trying to reeruit guards. Results have been
virtually nil to date. Applications
must be filed at the city hall by
ident of Pekin, China. noon next Saturday, and applicants may then qualify later by

taking the life saving course.

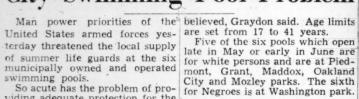
Pay is 37.5 cents an hour, and the work is pleasant if cartoons as part of the civilian defense propicturing life guards as heroes of gram was begun here with classes adoring feminine eyes are to be arranged for three nights a week.

get the

advantage of extra mellow

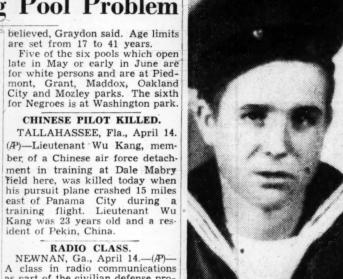
the whiskey of

the "flavor years"



CHINESE PILOT KILLED.

RADIO CLASS.



SURVIVOR-James Thomas Wade, 18, of 718 Kalb street, S. E., was listed as a survivor after the sinking of a tanker off the southeast coast. He was a Navy seaman with the gun crew.

Tankers Sunk on the oil-covered sea on the beach where pleasure - seekers throng in the summertime may off the beaches up and down the By Germans in Not even the submarine com-Sight of Shore

early Saturday morning. Two crewmen were known to have died in this attack. Eight other men were missing when the 27 surviv-

Continued From First Page.

City.

Defiantly the survivors, landed at Jacksonville, declared they would go right back to sea.

"Our soldiers and sailors can't fight without supplies and we mean to see that they get them," declared Chief Engineer Vasco R. Geer of the tanker. The 57-year-

old maritime veteran said he planned a brief visit to his home at 3632 Seventh St., Port Arthur, Texas, and then would go to sea again on the first ship available. "cir-Geer said the submarine cled around the stern of the ship and started to shell us—I only wish we had had a chance to use

the gun against them."
Single Torpedo. some of them finding their mark. Two large patches of burning oil ship appeared to have been hit, came back.

but the Navy said only one was sunk by a single torpedo. Men in one of the lifeboats said they

maching guns.

Elsayed Ellwakell, 39-year-old fireman, a native of Alexandria, Egypt, was the only casualty from Elsayed Ellwakell, 39-year-old fireman, a native of Alexandria, Egypt, was the only casualty from the ship. He was listed as missing, but fellow crewmen held little hope that he survived. They said he appeared to become confused and refused to jump to the water where he could easily have been picked up.

The sinking of the merchantman was not without its lighter side. A number of the crewmen were undressed and asleep when the attack came, and one man who liked to sleep in the raw had to make his way into a lifeboat without a stitch of clothing.

Tornedo Survivors

Tornedo Survivors

Torpedo Survivors Reach New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—(P) six survivors of a Norwegian ship, week and setting a percentage torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic early in March apparently without loss of rather than aid war production. As the last witness before t unnamed vessel from a foreign

lations headquarters which made public the sinking did not identify the attacked ship nor reveal the identity of the survivors.

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at Tuskegee Institute and at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., for 8 per cent of the cost, The profit four days to inspect troops at those stations. The profit of \$6,000 plus and the cost, The profit imitation would apply only to contracts of more than \$100,000. The profit of Lance yesterday, said he understood President Lance had be understood President Lance had be understood President Lance had several offers from different institutions, but did not know whether he had definitely decided on any of the offers. The profit of Lance yesterday, said he understood President Lance had be understood President Lance had several offers from different institutions, but did not know whether he had definitely decided on any of the offers. Captain Bray, 66, Dies in Florida Captain Bray, 66, Brance Yesterday, said he understood President Lance had be recent of the cost, The profit in the profit of the cost, The profit in the profit of the cost, The profit in the cost of the cost, The profit is understood President Lance had be understood President La COMPLETE GLASSES Lowest Factory Prices

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"I witnessed at first hand what

"I understand that orders have

off the beaches up and down the

happened to be on the scene.

rst so that their lights won't

Blast Encroaching

Enemy Forces.

Japanese invaders, slowly beating back both anchors of the Allied

tral Burma oil fields and as the

crisis approached in that campaign

for Outer India the power coun-

ter-action of American and British

Successive communiques from

bombers raiding the enemy-held

Members of Gun Crew Director Murchison on Joined Navy Here on Scene of Ship January 12. Torpedoing.

One day a few months ago, two Atlantans walked into the Navy civilian defense means when the recruiting office here. That was war comes home, and it really made me feel good," Charles H. January 12.

Yesterday the family of one re-the Office of Civilian Defense, ceived a message; the family of said after getting in the middle of Florida activities following the

prepared to go to Jacksonville to see their son. The family of the other—the one that received to message-was sad and proud. For the two Atlantans were on return to his headquarters here.

"Guards with their armbands on stopped automobiles on the beach the tanker, which was blasted by a torpedo off the east coast a few and turned back couples going to Both were members of the gun a dance.

Naval Reserve.

James Thomas Wade, who he en-barely 18 years of age when he en-listed, was reported among the James Nelson Mont-under the interest of the civil-ian defense setup, and I was cerlisted, was reported among the listed, was reported among the survivors. James Nelson Mont-survivors. James Nelson Mont-survivors, J on the oil-covered sea off the gency.

mander who lined his sights on the tanker limined by lights ashore has houetting the boats." any idea. Probably the seamen don't know. They were fighting to on a visit over the weekend and

So the brother of James Nelson Montgomery — he is Clarence Montgomery, of 996 Greenwood avenue, N. E., and only member ors were brought to Morehead

and Jim's three sisters and four brothers, who live at 718 Kalb street, S. E., did not know that the young sailor had been on a RAF and AVG Bombers sinking tanker until they were informed by The Constitution. "Just Too Happy."

So they prepared to go to Jacksonville last night to see the youngster they thought had gone to Russia. His sister was so upset when she heard the news that she was unable to talk on the tele-phone. "She was just too happy that he was alive," a neighbor

Montgomery and Wade didn't know each other here, the fami-The submarine fired five or six lies said. They just happened to shells at the tanker, the Navy said, enlist on the same day.

buddies gloom. They were probably until a few days ago, thoughthat became separated from the until a torpedo broke a tanker New Delhi reported that RAF ship led spectators and airline pi- into flaming smithereens somelots to report that more than one where off the east coast and one Andaman islands—the presumed

nvolved in this attack. The small merchantman was NationalWar centration now aprowl in those waters on India's flank—had desaw a dim outline of the submarine which "just flashed a couple of lights" and disappeared with of lights" and disappeared without firing any shells or using its Seen by Knox unter Group fliers turned into a minor disaster for the invader his

tion—as a result of "this present confusion" over the labor situation but did not elaborate on the possibility of an executive order. Knox advised the committee Former Member of Re-

limitation on war profits, arguing that both moves would harm As the last witness before the committee begins actual considort.
Eighth naval district public reprofits legislation it will send to

the house floor, Knox declared that he was "in favor of arbitrary legislation only as a last resort."
Two bills are pending before the committee. One, jointly drafted by Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the committee, and Representative Smith, Democrat, WASHINGTON, April 14.—(P) Virginia, would set a flat 6 per

jamin O. Davis, of the inspector general's office, Washington, will speak at the All-Southern Negro Youth Congress at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, next Sunday.

Davis, the first Negro to achieve the rank of a general officer in the United States Army, will discuss opportunities of Negro youth in the war program. He will be in the war program. He will be at Tuskegee Institute and at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala, for

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known yesterday.

from the board last summer. He

is a graduate of Young Harris and

was related by Charles H. Murch- buoy. He turned to a shipmate ison, regional director of Civilian and Defense with headquarters here.

Murchison went to North Carolina in the interest of Civilian Destruck: The sub-had moved the

to a coast town where survivors in which the men were trying to of two tankers had been brought make shore. The submarine crew after falling prey to torpedoes.
"The governor was upset about then left.

"Lights were put out or dimmed immediately after the action off the coast," Murchison said on his

You haven't heard this one on the governor of North Carolina. It deck when the ship passed a light Members Obtain Order

fense. More action was his message. A few days before Murchi-waiting for ships.

took all the men's cigarettes and it, of course," Murchison said. "He talked to survivors and told me all ous,' the governor added. "'That's downright contemptu-

about it. In fact, he introduced temptuous, I tell you, and we're me on the radio after telling the going to do something about it.' "Civilian defense has been ming in North Carolina how it happened,' the Governor since," Murchison concluded. "Civilian defense has been hum-

dance. "The guards were courteous, Japanese Ship RAF's Longest "The guards were courteous, but firm, my daughter told me, too. She and an ensign were going to the dance when they were James Thomas Wade, who was arely 18 years of age when he en"I heard comments on all sides In East Indies Lasts 9 Hours

Continuously Bomb Timor, New Guinea.

MELBOURNE, Australia, April afire, destroyed one intercepting fensive of the year.

plane and probably destroyed two

From the Boulogn others, Prime Minister John Curtin reported today.

missing.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wade

BurmaOilField sible hit on another. A Japanese plane was shot down into the sea. plane was shot down into the sea. A raid on Lae, on the northeast

coast of New Guinea, accounted for the other Japanese planes, while bomb hits also were scored on air fields and antiaircraft gun positions On the home front, Curtin add-

LONDON, April 14.—(P)—The ed the defense ministry to his apanese invaders, slowly beating other duties in order to make a more effective link between Gen line, stood tonight only 20-odd miles from the fringes of the ceneral Douglas MacArthur and the Australian government.

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bombers raiding the enemy-held Andaman islands—the presumed base in the Bay of Bengal for part of the vast Japanese naval concentration now aprowl in those waters on India's flank—had destroyed or put out of action 13 enemy flying boats, and related other successful Allied actions.

In one of these, American Volunteer Group filers turned into a minor disaster for the invader his attempt to assault and Allied air-drome in the Shan states of northers than the first time.

Tourne **India Rate

**CAPITOL "Shining Victory," with Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson, etc., at 12:12, 2:07, 4:02, 5:57, 1:52 and cet., at 12:12, 2:07, 4:02, 5:57, 1:52 and with Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson, etc., at 12:12, 2:07, 4:02, 5:57, 1:52 and "Wabbit Comes to Dinner." FOX—"Roxie Hart," with Ginger Rogardine Fox Alophe Menjou, etc., at 1:38, 3:41, 5:44, 7:47 and 9:50. Shorts: "Baby Is Born in White." News: "Baby Is Born in Gleboat Arter Sub Sinks Ship." Loew's Stone, Ann Rutherford, etc., at 1:115, 3:26, 5:39, 7:52 and 10:03. Shorts: "Churchill's Island." a nd fear and the Beavers." News: "War Films."

Night Spots

Former Member of Regents To Leave George College.

Jack Lance, for the past 12 years president of Young Harris College and widely known in educational circles, has tendered his resignation, effective at the end of the current scholastic year, it became president of Young Harris College circles, has tendered his resignation, effective at the end of the current scholastic year, it became

Lance, a former member of the Neighborhood Theaters -"Trail Blazers," and "Thiever State Board of Regents, resigned ALPHA-

AMERICAN—"Public Enemies," with is a graduate of Young Harris and also a graduate of the University of Georgia.

Before being named president of Young Harris, Lance spent six years as a member of the faculty with Bing Crosby. BUCKHEAD—"Married Bachelor," with Ring Crosby.

Captain Patrick Bray, 66, a retired Army officer, and a former Atlantan, died last week at his home in Safety Harbor, Fla, friends here learned yesterday. Captain Bray, who saw service in the World War, served for eight years as chief clerk of the ordnance department at Fort McPherson. Following his retirement in 1931 Captain Bray and his wife Pherson. Following his retirement in 1931 Captain Bray and his wife moved to Florida.

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Temple—"Law of the Tropics," with Jeffry Lynn.

WEST END—"Submarine "Down in San Diego."

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Americans, Australians German Targets Bombed From Boulogne to Normandy.

LONDON, April 14 .- (AP)-Brit-14. — (P) — Continued American- ish fighters and bombers ranged Australian bombings of Japanese over northern France with compositions on Timor and New parative freedom for 9 1-2 hours Guinea set one Japanese ship today in their longest daylight of-

From the Boulogne-Calais coastal strip to Caen, in Normandy, avenue, N. E., and only member of the family in Atlanta now—received a message that Jim was On Outskirts of O que said, and a near miss was reg- home engaged in brisk dogfights with Nazi interceptors 20,000 feet above the channel.

Two American pilots tangled with eight Nazi fighters in one scrap and scored hits on a pair of the enemy.

The Americans were Flight Lieutenant Newton Anderson and Pilot Officer Michael George Mc-Pharlin. The Air Ministry did not have their home addresses. Losses for the day were even-four British and four German

fighters. In Normandy, British bombers

blasted a power station at Caen and near-by industrial plants. The RAF bucked a near gale over the channel tonight to keep up their attacks. From flashes and explosions seen and heard from this side, it appeared that Calais and Cap Gris-Nez were getting a terrific pounding.

'SHANGHAI GESTURE'

LAST TWO DAYS "THIS ENGLAND"

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Wed., Apr. 22, 8 P. M. "BARBER OF SEVILLE"

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To Union Head

Restraining Teamster Official.

CINCINNATI, April 14.—(P)-Thomas J. "Brocky" Farrell, head of 11 metropolitan area teamsage. A few days before Murchison saw Governor J. M. Broughton the executive had been on a trip the executive had been on a trip to amount of the sub sters' unions, was accused in court for the executive had been on a trip to amount of the sub sters' unions, was accused in court for the executive had been on a trip to amount of the sub sters' unions, was accused in court for the executive had been on a trip to a sub sters' unions, was accused in court today of failing to account for the executive had been on a trip to a sub sters' unions. more than \$5,000,000 in years of 'autocratic rule."

The accusation was made by J Brown, attorney for a group of union members, who obtained ing Farrell and several associates from withdrawing union funds from two banks, disposing of rec-

ords or interfering with members. Brown told the court that Farrell collected between \$30,000 and \$40,000 monthly in union due's and had failed to account for between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

He added that Farrell, a vet-eran of 30 years' union activity, was "surrounded with thugs" and nat the union had been unable "clean up" the situation.

PLAZA UNHOLY PARTNERS" EDWARD G. ROBINS

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HONOR GRADUATES-These three pretty girls were graduated with honors from the St. Joseph Hospital school of nursing in annual exercises held Sunday. They are, left to right, Jane Evans, Jeraldine York and Elulia Kirven.

Rites Will Be Held To- renceville. day for Former Postmaster, Legislator.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. 14.-F. Barton Maddox, 71, died at the home here last night. He suffered a stroke two weeks ago. Double Rites Set He was a native of Hall county coming to Gwinnett when a young

Baptist Association.

daughters are Mrs. J. A. McKown, Britt, of Snellville, and Mrs. Fred



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Lawrenceville Citizen, Dies Thaddox, of Atlanta; four sisters, Mrs. A. C. Maloney, of Norcross; Mrs. C. C. Henery, of Bessemer, Ala; Mrs. S. W. Sloan, of Auburn, and Mrs. J. W. Phillips; two brothers, C. W. Maddox, of Trinidad, Col. and F. F. Maddox, of Jaw. Cal., and F. F. Maddox, of Law-

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the First Baptist church. The Rev. L. E. Smith, the Rev. E. B. Collins and Dr. Fred Smith will officiate. In-LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., April terment will be in Shadowlawn cemetery.

For Crash Victims

day.
The Rev. H. R. Bagwell and the Mr. Maddox is survived by his wife, four daughters and three sons by a former marriage. The Rev. H. R. Bagwell and the Rev. Ralph Byrd will officiate. Smith will be buried in Greenwood cemetery and Chalmers will of Stockbridge; Mrs. O. A. Tar-bett, of Indian Springs; Mrs. W. C.

Chalmers died late Monday night in a Columbus hospital. Smith succumbed almost imme-

diately after the accident. Surviving Chalmers are his wife; two sons, Jackie, 4, and Billy, 2; his father, W. C. Chalm-ers, and a brother, W. C. Chalm-

T. B. Norris, 58, Succumbs Here

T. B. "Bert" Norris, 58, southern representative of the Corn Products Sales Company for many years, died yesterday at his residence, 140 Peachtree way, N. E. A native of Charles county, Maryland, he came to Atlanta 27 years ago. He was a member of he Capital City Club.

Surviving are his wife, the forer Miss Mildred Fort.
Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

F. B. Maddox, T. Bridges, of Atlanta; sons are Private Joel Q. Maddox, of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Cyrus V. Maddox, of Atlanta; four sisters, Mrs. C. C. Maloney, of Norcross; Mrs. C. C. Henery, of Bessemer, Mrs. C. C.

20 High School Students To Receive Medals for Efforts.

announced yesterday by Hugh already takes, in the highest waging the was brackets, all but about 2 1-2 cents foreign fronts. Americanism committee.

as clerk of the superior court and also was postmaster here for four years. At the time of his death he was clerk of the Lawrenceville mobile crash near Columbus Sundard also was postmaster here for four died as the result of an automobile crash near Columbus Sundard fine to schools and grand prizes of \$10 and \$20 were awarded, in addition to the medals, to leaders in

were Gloria Howard, Washington Seminary; Betty Morris, Commer-Scminary; Betty Morris, Commercial High, and Betty Lathem, O'Keefe Junior High. In the Negro division, Tillman Ward, of Booker T. Washington Senior High, and Eunice Goss, of Booker T. Washington Junior High, were T. Washington Junior High, were awarded \$10 each.

nue Presbyterian school; Martha ing Company, with whom Cham-Nell Allman, of Girls' High; Fred bers escaped from the island. Ca non, of Boys' High; Jackson F. Barwick Jr., of Central Night school; Howard Dunlap, of Tech High; Betty Jo Barnett, of Maddox Junior High; Ruth Rasbridge, of Bass Junior High; Carlene Hinton, of Murphy Junior High; Laurel Weinberg, of Hoke Smith Junior High; and Morris Caldwell, of Joe E. Brown Junior High. Medal winners in the Negro division were: Ellen Lane, of E. P. Johnson Evening school; Glenna Fielding, of Davis T. Howard Junior behind a protective reef, Chambers tween r High; Frances Flournoy, of Crog-man Evening school; Mylene Fortson, of Washington High Evening school; and Elijah H. Davis, of

Orville Mitchell,

Orville B. Mitchell, 41, a clerk with the Southern Railway, died yesterday at a private hospital. He was a native of Timberville,

Surviving are his wife; his place, sinking three heavy cruismother, Mrs. Gennie Mitchell, and ers before the Japs woke up. a sister. Miss Katie Mitchell. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr. John L. Yost officiating. The body will be



British Luxury In New Budget Sun rises 7:07 a. m.; sets 8:09 p. Moon rises 7:22 a. m.; sets 8:19 p.

50 Per Cent Basic Income Tax, However, Not Increased.

LONDON, April 14.—(AP)—Britons in their third spring of war were given today an "austerity budget" which calls for historic expenditures of 5,286,000,000 pounds (\$21,144,000,000) in the expenditures of 5,286,000,000 pounds (\$21,144,000,000) in the coming fiscal year—even though American lease-lend aid now is coming at the rate of \$400,000,000

Recognizing that these leaselend deliveries constitute "a vital factor in our effort," Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons that henceforth a larger proportion of the total would be transferred to India and the dominions. Through the end of March, he estimated, lease-lend aid totaled \$2,-

AreAnnounced china articles, cosmetics, enter-tainment and many other things. In many cases these taxes will be doubled and trebled.

said it would be not increased; indeed, some relief was offered to workers in the lowest income tax

brackets.

This appeared to be tacit recog-Winners of the patriotic essay

This appeared to be tacit recognition by the government of what sponsored by the Atlanta Post No.

1 of the American Legion were ing—that the income tax which out of every dollar of income

the groups. Winners of \$20 grand prizes Described Continued From First Page.

manager of the Inter-Island Trad- the War Production Board.

Secret Radio Station. American attack on the Gilberts.
While on "parole" Chambers ran
gave BEW sole control over the

these were six heavy cruisers.

Rail Clerk, Dies uary, while I was recuperating, when Morgan radioed that an American force was attacking Butaratiti. He said they arrived one

"He said he saw one American destroyer enter the lagoon, shellcharging light enemy naval auxiliaries, after which it sailed with forced steam over the horizon, leaving smoking wine behind

Americans destroyed a Jap army United States." base at Ambiang and toward noon 20 American dive bombers and to accommodate" Attorney Genfighters arrived off Tarawa. shore guns into silence, permit- charges made against the magating the American surface vessels zine and added: to come in as close to the island as possible. They just lay out there, rocking the island with

streams of shells. "At about dusk, Jenner and I swiped a lagoon schooner and

sailed toward freedom." Jenner and Chambers sailed the schooner to Nurikitu in the Ellice Islands. There they were picked up by a cutter which took them to Fiji and New Zealand where they caught a boat for Sydney, Chambers' home town.

Chambers said the bombard-ment of Tarawa Island by the American Navy lasted well into the night. An enemy seaplane base and Jap headquarters on Tarawa

were destroyed, he recounted.
He said there were between 4,000 and 5,000 Japanese troops on the island, dressed only in shorts and worn-down shoes. Some carried pistols in United States holsters and rifles on Unit-ed States webbed rifle slings apparently seized by the Japs on Wake Island.

Chambers said he will return the sea as soon as he can, in than by myself. spite of his experience. "Boy, that American Navy is an inspiring sight!" he exclaimed

"Boy, that American Navy is an inspiring sight!" he exclaimed as he finished his story.

UNREST GROWS.

LONDON, April 14.—(P)—Evidence that British broadcasts are arousing the inhabitants of Nazioccupied countries against the German occupation forces was given today in an Exchange telegraph report from Stockholm that a German court at Ghent had sena German court at Ghent had sentenced 14 Belgians to death on charges of murder, sabotage, possession of weapons, Communist activity and anti-German propa-

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Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

War Materials

BEW in Charge of 'Dollar Drive.'

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- (AP) President Roosevelt today handed Wallace, sole responsibility waging the war with dollars on

man as a school teacher.

He was a deacon in the First
Baptist church "here for many years; was a former member of the Georgia legislature and served the Ge A sweeping executive order, cutting into authority previously civilian goods in any world mar-

Previously Wallace's organiza-tion had power only to advise and recommend, while RFC and at least six other agencies had fin-

T. Washington Junior High, were nursed back to health after his al- thority over foreign economic re-In addition to the grand prize winners, medal winners were Ophelia Jackson Bell, North Ave-

fare will continue to work mainly through RFC and its lending and At nearby Butaratiti, Chambers related, his "pal," Reg Morgan, said, but can issue mandatory diwas running a secret radio station rectives to carry out plant financwhich he has since moved to an ing, stockpile buying and other other spot after broadcasting a functions in Latin America and Mother of 15 in Jail "blow-by-blow" account of the elsewhere.

across Morgan and they became "preclusive buying" program. This "pals." It was at Butaratiti that is the government's effort to inwith trade relations besaid, adding that the heaviest of buying up everything the neutrals and one-half to five years in have to trade with.

Still nursing shrapnel wounds, An additional provision gives old Hebrew teacher a box of brass hambers related:

BEW — whose actual operating filings for \$3,500. drifting to the Gilberts, watching women, men and a child die or step overboard.

"It was about the end of January, while I was recuperating."

"It was recuperating obes is Milo Perkins—control over "reciprocal aid," other than arms and munitions, received from the United Nations as part repayment for lend-lease deliveries.

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Paper Founded said Judge George L. Donnellen. Mrs. Cohen pleaded guilty to second-degree grand larceny. dawn and started shelling and dive-bombing the hell out of the Barred by Mail

leaving smoking ruins behind.

"Later in the morning the a disgrace to the priesthood of the

He asserted he would be "happy "I saw them knock the Jap him to Washington to answer eral Biddle if the latter invited

> "I am neither editor, owner nor publisher of Social Justice. However, if Attorney General Biddle wishes to summon me to Washington to defend the property of Social Justice I will not only be happy to do so, but will challenge

him to the invitation. "The reason I make this statement is due to the persistent fact that the Jews and Communists and the New Dealers of America have been characterizing me as a seditionist, a pro-Nazi and a disgrace to the priesthood of the United States.

United States.

"Gladly, therefore, do I meet their challenge..."

"We'll fight this order as long as there are courts in the land in which to fight it," Prewitt Semmes, Father Coughlin's personal attorney, who also is counsel for "Social Justice," said.

The newspaper has been a bitter critic of the administration ter critic of the administration

Legal Notice. JEPTHA B. BOBO.
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for a long period.

Supervisor of Purchases.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, April 15, 1942, Notice is hereby given that one 1936 Ford Truck, 1½-ton, Motor No. BB-18-2212955; one 1933 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-3112955; and one 1936 Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 6086934 with accessories will be sold separately, at public auction to re highest bidder, for cash, at Eglin's lyv Street Garage, Atlanta, Georgia, on April 25 1942, at 10:00 a, m. as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

'Dutch' Banker Judge Outlaws Mrs. J. H. Scott, 75, Taxes Doubled ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wed-needay, April 16, 1941): High, 80; low, Seeks To Raise Block Booking 2, College Park, died last night Paper Holdings In Minnesota

Money System Acts To Expand Credit.

Bank, has sought to expand the bank's credit by increasing the value of its German paper hold-ings used as a cover for Dutch eral constitutions. currency, according to ANETA's economic correspondent.

Van Tonningen, who was appointed to his present post by Reich Commissioner Arthur Seyssinstitution's holdings of German marks and treasury notes by a guilders. This total represented German

purchases of Dutch goods, services and capital, especially securi-The German paper was used by Van Tonningen to cover a greatly expanded Dutch note circulation.

The reprovides 1. The

Called Suicide 2. That the contract with the exhibitor must provide he may reject at least 20 per cent of the

ATHENS, Ga., April 14.-(AP)-With the basic income tax already 50 per cent, Sir Kingsley

DIW professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia for the past four years, Police Captain R. E. Eidam said.

The colonel's body was found yesterday in a thicket along the over to the Board of Economic Oconee river, a 20-gauge shotgun Warfare, headed by Vice President nearby, after a search had been Military Hearing Set instituted when he failed to appear

Colonel Anderson, a West Point graduate, had served in the Philippines under General Douglas Surviving are his wife and son, Richard Anderson.

Allen Named To Direct Navy Relief Publicity

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 14.—Appointment of Hal Allen, editor of the Milledgeville Daily Times, as publicity director of the Navy Relief Society drive in Baldwin county next week, was announced today by George Haslam, county chairman.

Allen announced the following committee members to ations conferred on Wallace was quivalent to the vast domestic owners vested in the chairman of he War Production Board.

The Board of Economic War-required to the War Production Board.

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The Board of Economic War-required to the War Production Board. nade, weekly newspaper at Georgia State College for Women, and Major Graham Batchelor, member of the Georgia Military College

Selling Brass for Gold NEW YORK, April 14,—(AP)—A 63-year-old mother of 15 children, known as "Leaping Lena" to police who have arrested her behind a protective reef. Chambers tween neutrals and the Axis by 24 times since 1914 drew two prison today for selling a 65-year-

Tammany Hall Leader

NEW YORK, April 14.—(P)— Representative Michael Joseph Kennedy was elected leader of Tammany Hall today, succeeding Christopher D. Sullivan, who was ousted February 6.

The vote was made unanimous on a move by Daniel E. Finn Jr. his opponent, who had polled 115 unit votes against 176 for Ken-

Kennedy said in a statement, "to conduct the affairs of Tammany Hall at all times in the interest of good government."

Mortuary

JOHN WESLEY COOPER. Funeral services for John Wesley Cooper. 869 Jefferson street. N. E., who died Monday, will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Jefferson Street Methodist church with the Rev. O. B. Cochran officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

MRS. J. H. SCOTT.
Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Scott, of Route 2, College Park, who died Monday night, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, at Pleasant Hill Baptist church, with the Rev. Willia Pruitt and the Rev. E. E. Bartlett officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Lodge Notices

A stated business session of Yaarab Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., will be held this (Wednesday) evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock in the Spanmosque, This is an important executive session of Yaarab Temple for the consideration of the adoption of resolution session of Yaarab Temple for the consideration of the adoption of resolution making changes in the constitution and by-laws with respect to initiation fee. At this meeting also will be the reception of petitions, ballotting reports of committees and the transaction of such other business as may come before the temple. Preceding the business session, a patriotic parade will leave the mosque at 6:45 m.m. marching to the center of the city. All Nobles of Yaarab and other temples are requested to participate. Wear the fez. Yours in the fath.

CHAS, E. WILSON, Ill. Potentate.

Attest: FRANK A. CUNDELL, Rec.

The egular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning, April 15, 1942, at 10:30 o'clock. An address on "The Symbolism of Numbers in Masonry" will feature the meeting. All Master Masons are cordially invited to meet with us. This is a smoker meeting. By order of VICTOR L LEE, W. M. ORION T. SMITP. Sec.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held this (Wednesday) evening. April 15, at 7:30 o'-lock in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets. This will be a business meeting. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of MOSES MOSKOWITZ, W. M. MENDLE BOORSTIN, Sec.

Head of Nazi-Controlled Far-Reaching Decision Hapeville. Funeral arrangements will be Settles Nine Cases in Film Litigation.

LONDON, April 14.—(ANETA)
Rost Van Tonningen, president of the Nazi-controlled Netherlands

ST. PAUL, April 14.—(R)—
County District Judge Albin S. Pearson today held the Minnesota motion picture block booking law unconstitutional, ruling that it

Judge Pearson's decision considered one of the most far-reaching ever handed down regarding the motion picture industry, held that the law deprives the compa-Inquart, during the first year of nies of their business, property his administration increased the and contract rights without due process of law.

He added that it is harsh and

arbitrary, has no reasonable basis imposes unreasonable restraints is class legislation and violates the federal copyright law and interstate commerce law.

The measure thus condemned

1. That if a distributing agency deals with an exhibitor it must offer him all its films.

In finding the law unconstitutional Judge Pearson settled nine court actions. He found three film firms innocent of violating the law and he granted netitions of these three and three others for

injunctions restraining Ramsey

and Hennepin county officials from enforcing the law's pro-

Today at McPherson A hearing on charges that Lieutenant B. M. Reade, of the Army, drew a gun on Patrolman R. L. Rhodes, of the Atlanta police force, in an effort to force the city officer to turn over a Negro sol-dier taken prisoner Saturday night for shooting a white carnival operator, is scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning before Major C. S. Lloyd, provost marshal at Fort McPherson. The hearing originally was set for yesterday, but postponed because Major Lloyd could not be present.

Funeral Notices

MITCHELL, Mr. Orville B.—of 645 E. Lake Dr., died April 14, 1942. Surviving are his wife; mother, Mrs. Gennie Mitchell; sister, Miss Katie Mitchell. Fusister, Miss Katie Mitchell. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 15, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. John L. Yost officiating. The pallbearers will be Mr. I. E. Smith, Mr. N. H. Martin, Mr. C. M. Ashby, Mr. A. B. Hancock, Mr. W. E. Midkiff, Mr. W. H. Bond. The remains will be taken to Timber. mains will be taken to Timber ville, Va., for interment. (Washington, D. C.; Harrisonburg, Va., and New Market, Va., papers please copy.) H. M. Patterson

SCOTT, Mrs. J. H.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, of College Park, Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hood, of Hapeville; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Bridges, Atlanta, five grandchildren and one five grandchildren and one great-grandchild are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Scott this (Wednesday) after-noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, near College Park. Rev. E. E. Bartlett and Rev. Willis Pruitt will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers will meet at the residence, Ormewood avenue, at 1:15 p. m. Brandon-Camp.

COOPER, Mr. James Wesley-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brummond, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duke, Miss Frances Cooper, Mr. Charles H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper and Mr. Jeff Cooper are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Wesley Cooper Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the Jefferson Street Meth odist church. Rev. C. B. Cochran will officiate. Interment in Crown Hill cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 4:15: Messrs. Hoke Johnson, Joe Triggs, W. P. Reynolds, J. B. Henson, Frank Mc Daniel and Hollis Rutledge. The body will lie in state at the church from 3:30 o'clock until funeral hour. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

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cox, Miss Gladys—passed away at her residence, 69 Bass street, April 14. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

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MILLINS, Mr. Aaron - Funeral services will be held this after-noon, April 15, at 2 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. J. T. Singleton officiating. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

NEAL, Mr. Sam-Funeral today at 2 p. m. from New Springfield Baptist church, Linden street, N. E. Rev. W. W. White will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Company

SYPHO, Mrs. Lillie—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sparks and family, Miss Inez Sypho, Mr. J. C. Marble Sypho, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sypho, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buchanna and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Sypho Thursday at New Bethel Baptist church, Lithonia, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Willie Randolph officiating. Interment, Lithonia. Hauga-

at the residence of her son, W. F. Scott, 749 Ormewood avenue, S. E. Surviving are her husband; one other son, H. L. Scott, and a daughter, Mrs. H. E. Hood, of

Funeral Notices

NORRIS, Mr. T. B .- of 140 Peachtree way, N. E., died April 14, 1942. Surviving is his wife, the former Miss Mildred Fort. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PURDY, Mr. Winfield S.—The friends of Mr. Winfield Scott Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Purdy are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Winfield S. Purdy this (Wednesday) after noon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rev. T. V. Morrison of-ficiating. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel

KELLOGG, Mr. George Tillman-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Tillman Kellogg and Truman Kellogg, of Cumming Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Cumming Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kellogg, of Jasper, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White, Gainesville. Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Tillman Kellogg today (Wednes-day) at 2:30 (Eastern War Time), from Ebenezer Methodist church. Forsyth county. Rev. J. W. Segars will officiate. Ingram & Moore, funeral directors.

SMITH, Mr. Jack William-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jack William Smith, Jerry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and Mr. Harry Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack William Smith Wednesday, April 15, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon at the Assembly of God Tabernacle, 301 Capitol avenue. Rev. Ralph Byrd will officiate. Interment, Greenwood ceme-tery. Pallbearers selected will meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 11:15.

CHALMERS, Mr. Arnold C .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Chalmers, Jackie and Billy Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chalmers Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chalmers Jr., Mr. T. J. Chalmers, Miss Katherine Jones, Mrs. Elma Heath, Mrs. Myrtle Roberts, Mrs. Ethel McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Morse, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Chalmers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arnold C. Chalmers, Wednesday, 12 o'clock, from the Capitol Avenue Tabernacle, Rev. Ralph Byrd and Rev. H. R. Bagwell officiating. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the church. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

Torbett, of Indian Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKown, of Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. C. iddox, of Atlanta; Mrs. H. H. Maddox, of Spokane, Wash.; Mr. J. Q. Maddox, of Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Mr. C. W. Maddox, of Trinidad, Cal.: Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Maddox, of Lawrenceville; Mrs. Christina Phillips, of Buford; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sloan, of Auburn; Mrs. Octavia Henry, of Bessemer, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maloney, of Norcross, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Francis Bartow Maddox Wednesday, April 15, at 4 o'clock from the First Baptist church of Lawrenceville, Rev. L. E. Smith Rev. E. B. Collins and Dr. Fred Smith officiating. Interment, Shadowlawn cemetery. The following will please act as honorary escort: The Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist church, the board of deacons, and the present and past moderators of the Lawrenceville Baptist Association. The body will lie in state at the church from 3 until 4 o'clock. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

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COLORED.) THOMPSON, Mrs. Ida-of near Marietta, passed April 14. Fu-neral announced later. Hanley

Co., Marietta. CHRISTIAN, Miss Mattle - the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Christian, of Redan, Ga., died April 14. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

MADDOX, Mrs. Susan-died at the residence April 13. The friends and relatives of Misses Ada and Mary Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Butts and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Maddox and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maddox and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maddox and family, Mr. H. G. Maddox and family Mr. H. G. dox and family, Mr. H. G. Maddox and family, Miss Mallie McCarver, Rev. Morgan Gresham are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susan Maddox Thursday, April 16, at 2:30 o'clock from the New Hope A. M. E. church. Rev. C. C. Hughes and others will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The remains will lie in state at the residence, 2818 Normandy drive, Wednesday, April 15, from 4 p. m. until

hour of funeral. Dunn & Hines.

Radio and Wire Parley Pledges F.D.R. Support

'To Give All We Have To Win,' Says Letter to President.

Telegraphers and radio operators attending the American Communication Association's sixth annual convention here vesterday sent President Roosevelt an open letter pledging themselves "to examine all problems that arise in our work from the standpoint of the national interest alone, from standpoint of winning the

The letter, approved by rising vote of the convention, extended to the President "our active support and deep spiritual sympathy.'

"We realize as Americans, as workers, and as an organized trade union, how much this war means to our nation and our dem-ocratic way of life," the CIO telegraphers and radio operators wrote. "We pledge unconditionally to examine all problems that arise our work from the standpoint of the national interest alone, from the standpoint of winning the

We pledge to give all we have

Quoting a speech from James Lawrence Fly, federal communications commissioner, in which he said "this is a tough war but we are a tough people," the letter

'The enemy has already tasted the American toughness on the Bataan peninsula. Let us be tough in forging national unity, unity of our allies, in rejecting and exposing disruptive elements and observers there to say that "insult
Darlan's Position.

enemy in his European citadel." Don Pond, representative of the Russian War Relief, told of the progress of all CIO committees for American and Allied war relief. Frank E. Coffee, of Decatur, field representative of the Social Security Board, spoke, and Martin Segall, representative of the trade union agency, spoke on insurance plans for union members.

500 Methodists At Steward Parley

More than 500 Methodist stew ards and pastors from churches in the Atlanta area last night attended the quarterly meeting of the Atlanta Methodist Stewards' Association at the St. Mark Methodist St. Mark Method odist church, of which Dr. Lester

outine business meeting. Hugh Howell, steward at St. Mark church, gave the address of welcome and a response was made by Judge Clarence Bell, of Fulton civil court. Dr. J. D. Swagerty led

Winfield S. Purdy

Winfield Scott Purdy, 80, of 512 Jefferson avenue, East Point, died yesterday at his residence. He nation of Italian territorial claims at least convoy duty.

Burial will be in Greenwood







war and defeat are indivisible be-

cause they contributed to the same disaster."

thrown on not only the "competence or incompetence with which

duties entrusted to them."

It urged that "full light" be

"This search for the full truth

Premier Leon Blum has been con-

INDIA'S FUEL RATION.

BACK IN POWER-Two studies of Pierre Laval, arch-exponent of collaboration with Germany, who returned to power last night in the French regime of Marshal Petain. Rupture of U. S. relations with France as a result was considered imminent.

Vichy Angrily Rejects U. S. Protest

"injurieux," meaning either inju-rious, wrongful or insulting. The tough in carrying the fight to the ing" was the most obvious transla-

ican note. That means the same who had just returned from Vichy. in both languages, but after at

that the entire communique be withdrawn; hours later they once Observers well-in 1942, which is likely to become an ments: important date in history because

Officials Angered, Rumble is pastor.

Captain J. V. Babcock, commander of the Georgia Tech naval unit, spoke at the dinner, followed

It was obvious that some French officials in Vichy were angered by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles' reference to "that It was obvious that some French officials in Vichy were angered

ner Welles' reference to "that "handful of Frenchmen who . . . under the guise of 'collaboration,' attempted to prostitute their country to that very regime in Germight concern Madagascar and many which is bent upon nothing North and West Africa, for supply less than the permanent enslavement of France.

Laval undoubtedly is one of the partners may desire. "handful" referred to, and foreign Dies Here at 80 points were due for action because

yesterday at his residence. He came here from New York, his home state, about 25 years ago.
Surviving is one son, Harry N. Purdy, of East Point.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg with the Rev. T. V. Morrison officiating Burial will be in Greenwood the case of the French battle fleet for at least convoy duty.

5. Possible abolition of the demarkation line which now divides the occupied and unoccupied zones, with the new government, without entrance into the Axis with the Petain, establishing itself in Paris. (Petain has said and repeated that he will never go back to Paris so long "as one single to provide the convoy duty.

these collaboration plans is the attitude of the French people themselves. Sabotage already is a crease once Laval showed his hand at such enterprises.

French Africa. fest itself in French Africa, although Vichy some time ago drop-ped General Maxime Weygand as commander-in-chief and pro-consul there, and substitute other figures answerable directly to Admiral Otto Abetz in Paris kept in con-Darlan, who also is thoroughly tact with Count Fernand De Brin-'anti-British" in all comments on the war with Germany.

Foreign observers here likewise forecast a more diligent French this morning. Shortly afterward a police search for all saboteurs in both zones of France. German pressure obviously com-

pelled Marshal Petain to make way for Laval in a series of conferences which had gone on since Saturday. The new government will be announced Thursday.

Petain's function in the reor-

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Continued From First Page. | ganized administration will be marshal's submission to German ous interpretations of the language of the rejection communiof the council of more symbolic than ever, limited and collaborationist pressure.

The formal report presented to guage of the rejection communi-que, which used the French word "injurieur" meaning either injurieur of the council of ministers while Petain by Darlan and Justice Laval, as active head of the govvocating suspension of the Riom trial, said the "responsibilities in-

ng" was the most obvious transla-ion.

Darlan will be "successor-desig-nate" to Petain, the German agen-cy DNB said tonight in a dispatch communique to reporters also was from Paris. DNB said its informaunderstood to use the French word tion came from Fernand de Bri-"insolent" in describing the Amer- non, Vichy representative in Paris,

Petain announced also that the least three reporters had sent off their dispatches they received typewritten copies of the commutation of t nique which used the word "inso-lite," meaning "unusual" or "un-precedented."

France's lack of preparedness for war and ignoring the "political mistrkes" which led her to fight Still later the French demanded Germany, was suspended until its

Observers well-informed on legations of the defendants, atmore issued the same communique. Vichy affairs saw these implica-Such was Vichy on April 14, tions in the official announce-

1. Breaking off of recently improved relations between France ing our international relations," and the United States which may, later, lead to a diplomatic rupture.

Two of the Riom 2. Full collaboration with the termans, in industrial, agricultural and financial affairs, to the fined to his bed for three days greatest possible degree. Concessions.

3. Empire concessions, which and transportation necessities which the Germans and their Axis

observers here believed that these by giving the Germans a guarantee that their rear will be protected once the expected Nazi drive of Laval's emergence:

Negotiations for Axis use of against Russia is started, or by the

German soldier remains

The Germans threw the full serious threat in the occupied weight of their diplomatic and zone, and it probably would inweight of their diplomatic and gotiations to force the 85-year-old marshal to change his mind after he refused previous overtures by

Laval on April 3. Procedure. The mechanics the second time were the same. Laval conferred time after time with Petain and Darlan as German Ambassador on, Laval's friend and representative of Vichy in the occupied zone. The last of the meetings came

communique was distributed from the marshal's office in Vichy's Hotel du Parc. It said: "Since his last interview with Marshal Petain, M. Laval has conferred numerous times with Ad-Darlan. Marshal Petain, miral Admiral Darlan and M. Laval met today. They decided to proceed to constitution of a government established on new foundations. Thursday Marshal Petain, Admiral Darlan and M. Laval will hold a

new meeting." London dispatches reflected British official opinion as taking "an exceedingly grave view" of Laval's return to the cabinet.

British sources were quoted as expressing the belief that the United Nations' diplomatic offensive, conducted by the United States, to keep France out of the Axis camp had failed. German Purpose.

They repeated previous asser-tions that full French collaboration with Germany was demanded by Nazi military commanders before they would agree to launch their long-expected spring offen-sive against the Soviet armies in order to be assured of a protected

Free French headquarters in London said flatly, "Petain has submitted to Hitler and Laval returns as master of the Vichy gov-

Also from London came a significant statement from Belgian Senator Louis de Brouckere, who told a French Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the British

"From today the whole of France is under the occupation. All Frenchmen are at war. Those abroad, openly; those in France,

Withdrawal - variously interpreted as "dismissal" and "resignation"—of Henri Moulin de la Barethete, Petain's trusted confidential secretary, was viewed as unavoidable, resulting from the

Is Imposed On Two Husbands

Billingsley, Martin Convicted for Slaving Wives in 1941.

Two husbands convicted for slaying their wives whose waning love they were seeking to recapture must face the death sentences imposed by jury verdicts, the Georgia supreme court ruled yes-

One whose death sentence was affirmed was Charles E. Martin, Atlanta soda clerk, who cut his wife to death March 3, 1941, on a street in Kirkwood.

The other was J. B. Billingsley,

of Cedartown, who shot his wife to death on September 6, 1941. Martin was arrested at Fort Mc-Pherson where he allegedly was hiding after his wife's body was

found with 13 knife wounds, her thusband's knife near by. Martin mal. said he had become enraged when, after kissing his wife, she told him she smelt liquor on his breath. He said he had been drinking and did not know what he was doing. Billingsley also admitted he had been drinking and that his wife had told him she would return to! him if he would stop drinking. He shot her several times, he said. he would stop drinking.

Pharmacy School **Here Wins Rating**

The Southern College of Pharmacy of Atlanta yesterday received notice it had been placed on the accredited list by the American Council of Pharmaceuti-cal Education, described as the curred from inadequacies in our national defense and political and highest accrediting body in that branch of education. military mistakes which led to

The Southern College of Pharmacy has been an Atlanta insti-1903, and has 2,000 alumni scat-

tered over the world. A program presenting the history of the school will be given today at the offices of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association by members of the faculty and stu-

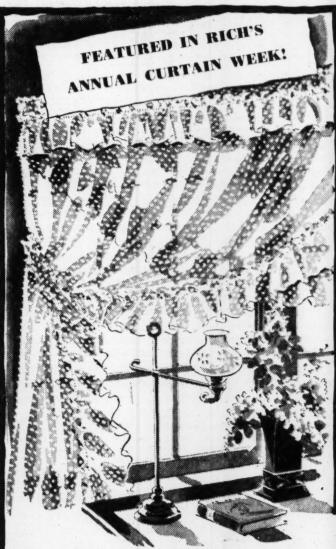
will at last put an end to the per- \$1,100 of Shoe nicious campaigns which have been magnifying or distorting al-Money Recovered

County Detectives John Carter and Carl Thompson yesterday turned over to M. D. Kallfelz, Marietta street service station optempting to divide our public opinion and, by their unrestraint, going so far as to threaten our external security by compromiserator, \$1,100 of \$1,500 which Mrs. Kallfelz unintentionally had given to a panhandler with an old pair Two of the Riom defendants were reported ill today. Former

The detectives quoted Kallfelz as saying he was through with having his money in an old shoe with rheumatism, and former Premier Edouard Daladier also is and would henceforth keep it in a safety deposit box at a bank.

The police recovered \$688 from a suspect arrested in Chattanooga, NEW DELHI, April 14.—(P)— and \$412 in Anniston, Ala. They India's basic gasoline ration, are now seeking the remainder. which the Germans and their Axis partners may desire.

4. Possible military aid, either by giving the Germans a guaranby giving the Germans and their Axis
by gas of the Fation, which permits fuel for 100 miles of driving a month, was reduced that he started keeping his money in a shoe after losing \$2,500 in bank failures in 1933.



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Death Sentence Roosevelt Asks All Americans To Contribute to Book Drive

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt put in a good word today for a drive to obtain 10,000,000 books for American soldiers, sailors and marines.

The United Service Organizations, the American Red Cross and the American Library Association are sponsoring a campaign and the President said they were planning to make next Friday a Victory Book Day.

Already they have collected 5,000,000 books, he said, and on Friday they plan to have collections made by the milkman, the baker, department stores, school children and movies. He asked the co-operation of the press, declaring that many newspapers deserved a word of thanks for what they had already done. He also thanked the radio.

U. S.-Vichy Break Seen

Continued From First Page. evidence that relations with Vichy, already described authoritatively essary, seize all French posses- in as on the mend, were really set- sions

resentative Poage, Democrat, Texas, who described Laval as "the nemy of all free people."

Poage urged closer co-operation between the United States and the

Free French government, includng the occupation of strategically located French possessions. Inglerious End.
Representative Gissett, Demo-

rat, Texas, predicted "the com-plete and inglorious end" of the Laval, newly returned to power is turned over to Germany.

atative Faddis, Democrat, Penn-"we believe necessary for

ment embracing Laval.

"Today a traitor received his 30 pieces of silver," commented Rep-Vichy government pledging that Allied victory will restore "the sovereign rights of the people of

Laval Hopes To Stay on Fence NEW YORK, April 14.-(AP)-

French republic if the French fleet in the Petain government, told in terviewers at Vichy tonight he "No policy of appeasement can wanted to maintain friendly rela-

5th District Over Defense Quota

The fifth district of Georgia, which includes Atlanta, has almost doubled the quota deemed absolutely necessary for civilian defense work, the Citizens' Defense

Committee announced yesterday. Quotas were based on 5 per cent of the population in 1940, and the figure for the fifth district was 24,377. Registration in the district as of April 1 was listed

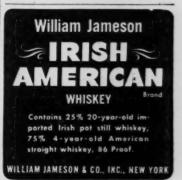
The Georgia goal was 156,193, as based on population, but there are 290,045 names on the books, the committee said.

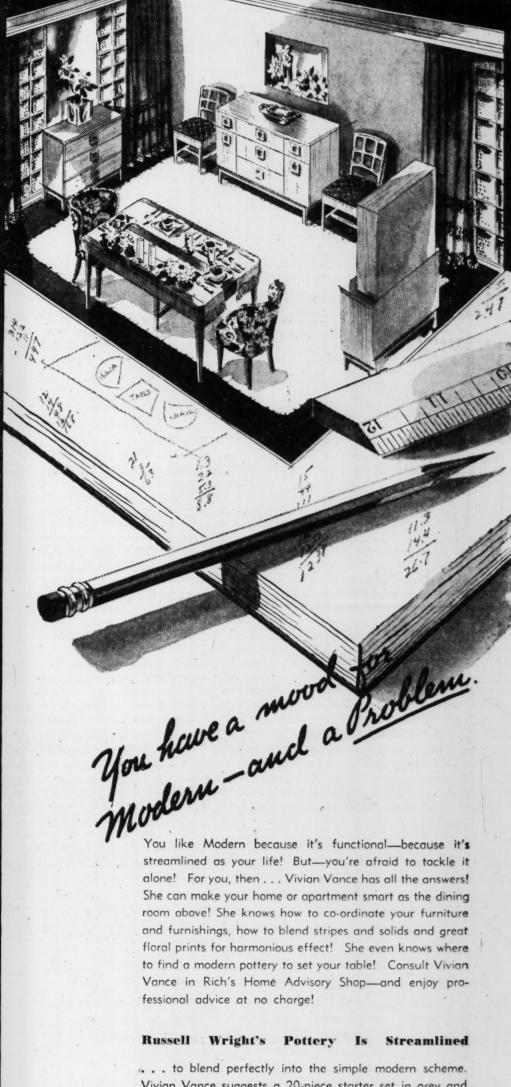
be successful," asserted Repre-tions with both Germany and the United States

The BBC broadcast, heard here by CBS, said Laval also expressed hope of obtaining peace with the

Axis with a guarantee of French independence and integrity. sions "we believe necessary for the successful prosecution of the war."

"The problems he was setting himself to solve," the broadcast said he related, "were first, the maintenance and integrity of the united States seizure of French possessions was demanded in the house today as a reply to plans of Vichy France for a new government embracing Laval





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Atlanta Women Contribute To Women Lawyers' Journal

. . NO MATTER WHAT the field of endeavor, Atlantans always are in the national spotlight. This time it is two of the city's best-known women lawyers, Frances Craighead Dwyer and Daphne Robert. Besides being able Portias, both possess a flair for writing. And being lawyers, they know how to express themselves clearly and concisely, which makes interesting reading.

It is no sinecure to have the Women Lawyers' Journal accept a

contribution. For that reason hearty congratulations are in order, since both have signed articles appearing in the April issue of the journal, which is published quarterly by the National Association

Jomen's

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15.

The 51st birthday of Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will be celebrated today at Craigie House at 3 o'clock. The executive board meets at 2:45 o'clock

The Omicron chapter of the Del-

phian Society meets at 10:15 o'clock at Davison-Paxon Com-

Emory Dales Garden Club meets

at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Mallory, 2010 Ridgewood drive.

The Sunev sorority meets at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Beverly Bur-

gess at1739 North Decatur road.

The auxiliary of the Civitan Club

of Atlanta meets at 11 o'clock

Linwood Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. R. H. Lowndes, 963 Blue Ridge ave-

The Good Will Industries Auxiliary meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Good Will plant, 388 Edge-

The garden division of the College Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the club-

The College Park Music Club

executive board meets at 3:30 with Mrs. Harry Gould, on West Walker street.

at Peacock Alley.

wood avenue.

Frances, who is chairman of the national association's legal aid committee, has her byline on an enlightening article entitled "Legal Aid and National De-fense." Daphne's article bears the title "Our Place in This War," and intelligently and cleverly answers the question: "Where does the woman lawyer fit into the picture of our war effort?"

This same issue also contains a striking photograph of an-other prominent Atlantan, Gertrude L. Harris, the new presi-dent of the national association, whose election was announced some time ago. Accompanying the picture is her official message to the members of the or-

ganization. Besides this important office, Mrs. Harris also is the capable president of the local Business and Professional Women's Club, as well as being a member of the American, Georgia, and Atlanta Bar associations, the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers and the Georgia Federa-tion of Business and Profes-sional Women's Clubs.

Don't forget that today is the deadline for securing students from the Naval Air Base as your guests for dinner on Sunday. Call Mrs. Wilmer Dutton at Hemlock 1467, and she will make arrangements for you.

• • • SALLY'S "eagle eye" discovered a future bride's secret when the latter secret when the latter slipped off her glove in the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel one day last week to gaze lovingly at her engage-

ment ring. She is one of Atlanta's prettiest "career girls," and is noted for her regal bearing and flawless complexion. She attended Oglethorpe University and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

The future groom "courted" the lady of his choice with a thousand little gallantries-the way a lady likes to be wooed. The marriage will take place soon, before the groom-to-be enters the U. S. Army.

Can you name the wedding principals?

. . MARTHA RIDLEY has

just returned from a thrilling ten days in New York as the guest of Alex and Frances Gurr McLanahan at their Fifth avenue apartment. But the most exciting event of her visit, perhaps, was the party given in her honor by Sergai Denham, impresario of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, for one of the rehearsals of the ballet which opens next week in New York. With Martha's intense interest in dancing, it was a never-to-be-forgotten rehearsal of St. Francis, which is being revived by the Ballet Russe after a lapse of two The rehearsal, it seems, was managed by means of films—a few feet being run off at a time to recall the routine to the dancers.

In addition to Martha, Frances and Alex, other guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foy, the latter having been before her marriage Thelma Chrysler.

Martha was also included in the list of guests for Sewell Bradley's party at the St. Regis for the stars of the Ballet Russe. Mr. Bradley, who lives in San Francisco, is a distin-guished patron of the ballet, and is in New York for the opening.

En route home Martha spent couple of days in Washington with those former Atlantans. Jim and Kitty Henry. The Henrys have just moved into a lovely new home on Woodland drive, and as soon as they are settled they hope to come to Atlanta for at least a brief visit.

• • • BECAUSE Mr. and Mrs. Donald Atwood, of Bridgewater, Mass., have never been south before, they will be honored at a "southern supper" on Friday evening pre-ceding the wedding rehearsal of their son, Lieutenant Robert C. Atwood, of Fort Benning, and vely Helen Winterberger.

Helen's sisters. Catherine and Mary Winterberger, will be hosesses at the affair, which will take place at the Vernon Frank cottage at Pine Lake. During the evening delectable southern dishes will be served by col-ored servants dressed like mies." Colored musicians will entertain with spirituals and songs typical of the "old" south. Since a reception will not follow their wedding on Saturday, Bob and Helen will cut their wedding cake at the rehearsal party. The embossed cake will be topped with a miniature bride and groom, the latter wearing an Army officer's uniform, complete with a replica of Bob's regimental in-

signia! Mrs. Louis W. Winterberger will assist her daughters in entertaining the guests, who will include Helen's and Bob's wedding attendants and members of their families. The popular young couple will be married at o'clock in the evening at the



MRS. BILL LEE PRICE. Mrs. Price is the former Miss Martha Belle Isle, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belle Isle, whose marriage took place on Saturday evening, April 4. She recently graduated from Girls' High school. Mr. Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Price, of Atlanta, and is now in the United States Army, stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Dr. May Will Give Lecture On 'Wildflowers' April 17

who have worked diligently on them at the door of the lecture room where Mrs. Rutherford Elthe lecture engagement of Dr. John B. May, of Boston, traveler, author and naturalist, will see their plans perfected at the Pied-mont Driving Club on Friday aft-ernoon at 3:30 o'clock, when Dr. May gives his new motion picture,

Southern Rose Lodge No. 212, L. S. of B. of L. F. & E. meets at 2:30 o'clock, Fraternity Hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street. Mrs. Harry L. Greene, chair-man of the governing board, an-

The board of the Business and Professional Women's Club meets at the Georgian Terrace hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Business Girls' League meets at 5:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Reservations must be made before 10 o'clock.

The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets at

10:30 o'clock. o'clock at Fernbank, with Mes-dames Norman Ramsey and Rob-

The O. B. X. sorority meets at 4 o'clock with Miss Mary Jane Dritt, 1142 Reeder circle.

Methodist executive board of City Missions entertains at a lunch-eon at Wesley Community house, 342 Richardson street.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club meets this afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Bryan, 67 Peachtree

Party Is Planned For Mr. Blackwood.

Miss Sarah Browne will take place
Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock,
at Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Dr. Burgess will be best man in the wedding His party
will be a stag affair at the home
of Mrs. H. O. Burgess, 1159 St.
Charles avenue, N. F.
Invited are N. B. Browne, Zeb

Blackwood, Howard Duling, Haney Brooks, Fred O'Kelly, Na-

Adair School Plans Reception Monday.

Members of the board of edu-cation and the public are invited to attend a reception next Mon-day from 8 to 10 o'clock given in honor of Miss Lucile Nolen, principal of George W. Adair school, who is retiring after 30 years of The reception will be given in the school auditorium.

Church of the Incarnation in

. . . HAVE YOU HEARD of the high school belle who left a roomful of admirers

to ride to Peacock Alley with two very special beaux? It happened like this: It was Sunday afternoon and the living room at the home of the young belle was packed with a crowd of the high school fra-

ternity set who had called in a

body, as is the custom. During the afternoon the young hostess slipped into the kitchen to get a drink of water, just as two more admirers whizzed up the drive and en-tered the house through the back door. Glimpsing their competition lined up in the living room, they suggested that their hostess go out for a ride with them. She agreed, and the

trio went to Peacock Alley.

An hour later she returned, via the back door, and re-entered the living room to join her guests who had not even noticed her absence!

Fernbank Forest committees bought their tickets may secure

"Wildflowers."

The Pine Tree Garden Club meets with Mrs. Forest Fowler, 6 Brookhaven drive. Mrs. Edward J. Daniel, chairman of the Garden Club commit-tee of Fernbank Forest, announces that the colored The Lake-Claire Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. James C. Howard, 415 Claire film has never been shown in the south, and that garden club members and flower enthusiasts will enjoy the travelogue. Mrs. J. H. O. Sanders is chairman of the patron committee.

> nounces that guests who have not Mrs. Yarbrough Heads Sorority Dinner. Kirkwood League. Mrs. Joel S. Yarbrough was in-

stalled as the new president of the Kirkwood Civic League at the re-

were Mesdames J. M. McKinney, Wayside Gardeners meet at 11 first vice president and garden tional convention was given by chairman; R. S. Goulden, second the president, Miss Claudine Mcvice president; Luther Elrod, third Eachern. The convention is to be cording secretary; Joseph Smith, corresponding secretary; J. M. Flanders, treasurer; Kate Green Hess, parliamentarian, and A. E. Wilson, auditor. Sectional vice presidents are Miss Zula Foster, Mesdames F. P. Nesbit, J. L. John-Treadwell-Barrett.

son and C. A. Virgin.

The league has accomplished outstanding work. Organized 30 years ago, the club recently renewed its charter for 20 years. It was among the first of the clubs to publicly announce the purchasing of a defense bond. During the past year the Red Cross sewing son and C. A. Virgin. unit completed 1,449 garments.

will be hostesses and usherettes.

Patronesses include Mesdames William Bailey Lamar, Charles Loridans, Lon Grove, Edgar Neely, T. 4K. Glenn, C. W. Dillingham, Ed. Cawthon, Donald Hastings, Jack Jones, Ted Pottinger, B. F. Coggins, Mary Nelson Ream, J. C. Blalock, William R. Elsas. Chester Martin, J. J. Selvage, Russell Burke, Hunter Bell, Olin Cofer, Erroll Hay Jr., Ed. Van Winkle, Murdock Equen, Gus Ashcraft, Edwin Lockridge, Warren Foster, T. W. Tift, Arthur Harris, Sidney Rushin, Laurence McCullough, John Marshall Slaton, Sam Inman, James Williams, Walter Hill, William T. Perkerson, Thomas H. Daniel Jr., Edward Worcester, Alex C. King Jr., Hal M. Davison, Ryburn G. Clay, Henry Grady Jr., Charles Rice, Arnold Broyles, Ed. D. Smith, Ed. F. Daniel, Rembert Marshall, Charles McGehee, Lindley Hopkins and Miss Louise Cramer, Theresa Askew, Emma Scott, Lamar Jeter.

The Alpha chapter of the Zeta Beta Chi sorority held a dinner

lis, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle Jr.,

and a group of young matrons

will be hostesses and usherettes.

Kirkwood Civic League at the recent meeting. Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, a member of the league, conducted the installation services.

Other officers assuming office were Mesdames I. M. McKinney.

held in St. Louis in June

Plans were discussed for a party which is to be held in May at the Lawson General hospital, honoring concalescing service men.

Dr. Max Burgess will entertain Members have also completed with Miss Jane Grant as presi-Thursday afternoon for Charles standard and advanced classes in dent. Member of the junior group Blackwood, whose marriage to first aid. The club has also or presented a program at the meet-



MRS. WILLIAM ST. CLAIR ELLIS JR.
Mrs. Ellis is the former Miss Dorothy Cornwell, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Cornwell. Her marriage to Lieutenant
Ellis took place recently in the Methodist church at Rutherford College, N. C. Lieutenant Ellis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William St. Clair Ellis, of Atlanta, is now stationed at Camp



recently at the Church of Our dress worn by his great-uncle, Thomas Nathaniel Halley, of tution does many a BIG job.

Small spaced posy print in green, blue, luggage, or navy; sizes 12 to 20.

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The Wife Has a Part In Watching Man's Weight

By Ida Jean Kain

Just like Adam; a man will eat more than his share of the apple pie his Eve bakes and then will point out that she put temptation in his way. The persistence of the original masculine viewpoint came to my attention during a recent trip to Richmond, Va.

One of my most delightful hosts there said, over the dessert course: Will you do the men a favor? Ask the wives not to serve such fattening desserts. We don't want them. Of course," he went on reasonably as he polished off a wholesome slice of cocoanut pie, "a man will eat dessert after his has gone to the bother of ing it. But he would rather cooking it. But he would rather not have it. If it wasn't there, he wouldn't eat it."
We came across each other again in the afternoon at a tea and

he reverted to the discussion over sandwiches and cakes. As far as I could see, he wasn't putting up the slightest resistance. But he

was registering a strong protest! Nevertheless, there is something to be said for this point of view. Wives are mostly to blame when their husbands get fat-proof is that practically all men take on weight after they are married.

To be quite fair, you home-makers have your side, too. You like to please your family and they are apt to line up against you when you don't produce a sweet of some kind. Usually they begin asking with the first course what's

But when the trend is toward overweight, this habit of taking on 300 to 500 calories in the last course is one that should be broken. There won't be many hus-bands volunteering to co-operate along with our Richmond acquaintance. The head of your house may balk at such tamper-ing with his menus, but he is open to reason. Tell him these topping-off calories are directly responsible for his beltline expansion and that he can loo off an inch or two by skipping them.

leave the stems on and arrange in a circle about a small mound

sugar rationing gives you an ex-cellent excuse for leaving off pretty discouraging, isn't it? these extra calories.

For a steady diet, put your hus-ouflaging little blemishes, freckles and on the "Man-Size Reducing" and other imperfections.



Joan Bennett is generally conceded to have one of the most easily photographed skins in all Hollywood. A product which will give your skin the same smooth, photogenic finish is described in the accompanying article. Miss Bennett is currently starring in the M-G-M production, "Twin Beds."

Use This New Make-Up To Banish a Shiny Nose

By Winifred Ware.

There's something about a seems to delight in picking up and smooth, unblemished skin that exaggerating. suggests the softness of spring, the
It is a dry cake and looks not To keep it from seeming like an unfinished meal, serve such low-calorie desserts as half a grapefruit, fresh strawberries—

suggests the softness of spring, the down of angel wings. And there's something about all women that makes them long for just such a grapefruit, and there's something about all women that makes them long for just such a grapefruit. on a cold cream base and actually smooth-appearing skin.

of sugar—a slice of pineapple, sliced oranges, fruit ice, grapes and cheese, or, occasionally, crackers and cheese.

Not everyone was endowed by nature with a faultless skin, and many of us have not been too good to our skins, and, hence. Not everyone was endowed by nature with a faultless skin, and quick job of drying the skin. You know your man better than have skins now that are not at all I do and this may not be the way the lovely things nature intended. have skins now that are not at all to tackle the dessert question. Of course, you want to get back You may have to be downright that baby smoothness and softness firm and refuse to serve desserts and you probably have already but you can blame the lack of embarked on a program to soften, but you can blame the lack of embarked on a program to soften, them on the sugar shortage. The smooth and clear your skin. But

ese extra calories.

But today I want to tell you that
However you go about it, you smooth look you so admire and, are doing your husband a favor perhaps, envy in others. by helping him to keep his calories and weight down to normal. place of powder, and which does To be a real inspiration, slim wonders toward giving you that smooth look, and is grand for cam-

Menus," which will be mailed to It's so good, in fact, that it is you on request. Enclose large an excellent makeup for photo-It's so good, in fact, that it is stamped return envelope to Ida graphs because it is matched to Jean Kain, The Constitution, At-

thing of the past this summer. imperfections which the camera it is needed for a make-up that will stand the closest scrutiny, bowls. that you will find it economical

the sponge.

Costly Stories Are Out As Uncertainty Surrounds Hollywood Male Stars

service.

For instance: Nearly half a million dollars worth of plays and novels had been accumulated by 20th Century-Fox as a "bank" for Tyrone Power during the next tom of indicating "okay" by forming a circle with his thumb and

over.
If Clark Gable makes good his

Introvert Must Learn To Excel In Some Field

By Dr. William Brady

couldn't shake off the unpleasant feeling or idea that somehow my introversion made me a kind of outcast or outsider, not one of the party, a crank or something. It gave me an inferiority complex. into the vapid psychological lingo. But we'll go no further.

protects your skin against wind Just what is an introvert anyand sun, which can do a very way? Well, without relapsing into psychological blah let us take Webster's definition—a person It should be applied after your powder foundation and may be followed with a very light duststrongly inclined to introversion. And introversion, Webster exing powder, if you like a very dull looking finish to your skin. For For plains, is "interest directed inward; a propensity for a more moist—but not shiny—look,, use it without powder. one's satisfaction in the inner life

It is applied with a dampened of thought and fancy."
sponge or piece of cotton. Just I wish I knew how I wish I knew how the young rub your sponge over the cake of man and thousands of other young makeup, chosen in one of its love-ly colors to give your skin a glow-ing flattery, and apply it to your as he and they believe they would ing flattery, and apply it to your face. A little blending with the like to be.

Personally, having observed and Personally, having observed and extroverts.

fingers may be done, if necessary, but you will soon be able to get it on to your entire satisfaction with content to remain an introvert, al-It's quick and easy to use and it clings for hours. You'll bless this though I know many extroverts clings for hours. You'll bless this product in its pink plastic package with its perky plastic bow, for you'll find "shiny-nose" a friends.

Suppose we were all extroverts. What a wretched affair a party This new makeup comes in a package for \$1.50 (plus tax), but it is a generous amount that should last you at least six months or more. Such a little amount of the package for \$1.50 (plus tax), but would be with everybody extra-body to give a care for consequences or to remind the merry-give the package that the package is the package that the package is the package that the package is the package in the package in the package is the package in the package is the package in the pack I say pipe and bowls, instead of

as well as easy and pleasant to "beer and skittles," because I mean pipe and bowls. Pipe instead of For the name of this product, cigaret or cigar for the introvert, For the name of this product, and information as to where it may be purchased, call Winifred ware at Walnut 6565. If you live out of town, write me care The Constitution, enclosing a self-adiopter of the information of the smokes at all. Bowls, bowling on the green, has been a great boom for me. It is advisable for every introvert, every one with an inferiority complex, to cultivate some game which he or she can play regularly and enjoy playing. Today's Charm Tip
Gossip enjoys two character roles—the newsy, harm-less chatter that gives zest to the day or hour and the evil ity feeling and to give one instead tale-bearing. too often unfounded and unproven that causes distress.



"What!-you actually sold a bed off the floor? Do you realize how much money you lost the store!"

HOLLYWOOD, April 14.- | avowed intention of joining up Studios have stopped buying cost- with Uncle Sam after his current ly story and play material with chore at MGM, the big Culver City certain male stars in mind. It's lot would be left with three unrisky business today, what "ith produced Gable stories, including one actor after another slipping the recent six-figured purchase of quietly and suddenly into military "The Sun Is My Undoing," a best-

couple of years. Ty has just applied for a job in the Navy. All that material must be reassigned or put on the shelf until the war's something else in South America.
. . . Hays watchdogs have put an end, also, to a famous old western phrase—for good neighborly rea-

sons. The script of "In Old Cali-fornia" called for Albert Dekker and Dick Purcell to shout to their villanious hechmen, "Head for the Border, Boys." That's been heard in a hundred westerns. But censors said no because the line would indicate that Mexico was a haven for outlaws, and the international situation today forbids such hints. . . . Hedy Lamarr, dining at the Brown Derby with Fiance George Young man whose inquiry concerning use of a sedative-hypnotic (suggested in a popular book by a professor of psychology) we printed here the other day complained that he has been a "chronic introvert... unable to mix with people... generally unsociable" all significations of the search and has not the voung cowhoy start back. It's a five-karat square cut blue diamond and must have set the voung cowhoy start back. his life (26 years) and has not the young cowboy star back all of

his life (26 years) and has not "achieved the degree of expressiveness" he would like to have, whatever that means.

Except the detail of age, the young man's description of his temperament would serve for the introvert who conducts this column, and therefore I am anxious to see whether anything is to be done about it.

After all, folks, it is no crime to be an introvert. You know, that be an introvert. You know, that worried me for many years. I Lew Ayres incident, of course. . . . So enthused is Charlie Chaplin over the sensational reception ac-There, damn it, I've slopped over into the vapid psychological lingo. plans to give similar treatment to several other of his silent features. Orson Welles and RKO are rushing head-on toward a wash-up-mostly because of Orson's extravagant South American movie binge.



The trio of pretty sisters pictured are, left to right, Misses Marjorie Waite, Madeleine Waite and Barbara Waite, who are attractive newcomers to the city. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Waite, they formerly resided in Hollywood, Cal., and are now living at 3811 Peachtree road. Miss Marjorie Waite is attending North Fulton High school and her sisters are at Oglethorpe University. Miss Madeleine Waite is a member of the junior class, having finished two years at Stanford University in California, and Miss Barbara Waite is a graduate of Hollywood High school and is in the freshman class. Both are pledges of the Chi Omega sorority at Oglethorpe.

MY DAY: A New Suggestion For Taxation

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY, Monday.-Last night I called Franklin Jr. at his home, to find he had just been taken back to the hospital. So, this morning, after breakfast, I started to move and visit on the same trip! I left some pictures at the new apartment and then went over to the Naval hospital and found a very irate young man who felt the fates were indeed against him.

He evidently picked up a cold from his small son, which developed into sinus and a temperature, probably because of lack of resistance, caused by his operation and slight touch of pneumonia. I hope this time he will

return to his own home today.

For those of us who travel by air, that was sad news in the paper yesterday! It has been hard for the airlines to meet the demands of passengers up to now, but with one-fourth of the airliners taken over by the Army, it will mean, I imagine, in-

creased difficulty for civilians who wish to travel by air Gradually we shall have to take more time to get about when we are not doing something which has to do with the war. If we civilians must travel, it will be in a more leisurely fashion. This will be a hard lesson for me to learn, but I feel quite sure that,

like many others, I can. Last night I read an interesting suggestion, which was sent to me by Mr. Joseph E. Goodbar. The plan will go to the Treasury Department, but the idea is simple enough for all of us to understand. He feels that, by using a new type of taxation, we cannot only meet the extra demands made by the war, but private in-dustry can be better prepared to reabsorb people back into civilian

Mr. Goodbar calls this tax "a pay with added production tax." He looks realistically at all of us who are taxpayers and says: "We will be required to create an incentive that affects every gainfully employed person and every person who receives an income; otherse some would respond and others would not."
So he suggests that "all of us be taxed 25 per cent on all in-

come from whatever source derived," but that "every taxpayer able to do so, be allowed to increase his productive effort 25 per cent; and this tax would be paid out of extra emergency war production, and not by an increase in his normal income." Just how we are to succeed in getting the opportunity to become

more productive has been worked out by him. I shall be very much interested to see what the experts think of his idea.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

The ingenious mother will find ways to fit a child's desire-to-do to his ability-to-do. Girl Makes Little Progress

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace

By "Running After" Boy By Dixie George.

of years and have always let him know that I loved him. I always arranged to spend my vacation with him, because he asked me to, and I have never forgotten him at Christmas nor his birthdays.

He is my ideal man, and I have

Mother: "You can learn to

twine. It will make fine new

dish rags and I need some

My sister, whom I live with, has told me that she is disgusted with me, and my carryin on and that can be applied in your case. she is not going to help me in any way. What would you do? any way. What would you do? I know that the first man just told me that in a fit of temper and really did not mean it. I just cannot bring myself to love the second one. The one I love has been married, but his wife now lives in Texas with their two children. His wife was so unfaihful to him that he had to leave her. It was not her fault.

WORRIED. If a man told me that he wouldn't have me on a Christmas tree, I would never as long I lived ever give him the opportunity of even saying he was sorry. I should think you would call yourself "Worried" for being so crazy about a man who certainly seems to care nothing at all for you. You can imagine, I hope, just how he might talk to you after your marriage if he talks in this manner now. I hardly see how you could have much love for a man of this type. Personally, I think you are infatuated with him and are missing out on something real and wonderful by being so careless with this "faithful beau." The man you are so desperate over had a bad disposition, and I would not be at all surprised if it were not his fault that his wife had to leave him. 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

| Women can stand just so much What would you do if a man you know, and if she could not old you he would not have you on live with him, there must be some-Christmas tree? I really do not thing wrong. I do not mean that think he meant it, but I would it is always the fault of the huslike to hear your opinion of this. band, because I think wives are I have known him for a number just as much to blame in the di-

Not This

Mother: "Quit teasing

You couldn't possibly make a

sweater or a pair of socks.

always wanted to marry him, but he has never asked me.

There is someone else who has been very faithful to me and has asked me to marry him, and I do not think he knows about this other man. I cannot bring my mark of not wanting you even on self to love this other man, and I asked to love this other man, and I do not wanting you even on a Christmas tree, would be a more than the control of th self to love this other man, and I a Christmas tree, would be ample reason to check him off the list. There is an old saying which mentions that when records mentions that when people are mad or drunk their real thoughts meant it and he has probably told other girls the same thing, so do not take it too personally. do not realize that there is only unhappiness ahead for you. You better snap out of it now and more attention to "old faithful

Young Wives Need Not Be **Embarrassed Concerning** This Intimate Problem

Because of natural shyness or lack of con fidence in the knowledge of friends the uninformed young wife often hesitates to seek the advice of others. Instead, she risks health and happiness by use of over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can burn, scar and desensitize delicate tissue.

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Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

By ALICE DENTON JENNIN

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
The combined influences today supply inspirations that is favorable for financial interests, making personal decisions, contacting superiors as well as general business activities. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3 p. m.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
During the entire day you are likely to have a strong attraction toward affairs that may be considered as peculiar, and you should therefore use caution in all matters as to escape misjudgment or miscalculation.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)
During the entire day and until 8:41 p. m. favors attention to executive lines, professional and business affairs, but dealings in artistic, social and domestic affairs will have a tendency to become clouded and confused.

June 21st and July 22rd (CANCER)
The entire day may be considered an unimportant day, or a day to attend to the less important things. You are likely to be filled with variable feelings and desire at one moment to go ahead with your accomplishments only to change your mind.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)

complishments only to change your mind.
July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)
Previous to 5:46 p. m. suggests caution in travel and moderation in all things. Between 5:46 p. m. and 9:49 p. m. is most favorable for contacting influential people, dealings with women and entertainments. ments.
August 23rd and September 22nd
(VIRGO)—Any new beginnings today will have more demands made
than you realize. It is therefore a
better day for continuing with old
obligations or duties than it is for
making changes.

September 23rd and October 22rd (LIBRA)—If due thought is given and you do not rush, the time previous to 3:33 p. m. is auspicious to promote or enter into conferences, make contracts, travel, deal with literary people.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Before 3:37 p. m. is a favorable period for obtaining counsel from legal people, for dealings with bankers, brokers, merchants, commercial men and physicians. The influences predominating at this time incline toward hopefulness and generosity.

November 22rd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—You will probably feel that something must be done by today, for various interests around you are either conflicting or confusing. The same will be true in world conditions.

December 22rd and January 19th

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The most favorable time for you to take important action along all lines will be after 12:35 noon. You can do some very constructive work in matters of finances, personal advancements, constructive planning for future prospects.

constructive planning for future prospects.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Before 7:10 a. m. your desires are likely to be larger than you can afford, and new beginnings are apt to run into wastefulness and extravagance. If shopping today, be sure you have not purchased more than you can afford.

ford.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Previous to 12:17 noon the emotions of those around you may easily go out of bounds, and very conservative people are apt to strongly oppose innovations.

Alice Denton Jennings, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
Inclosed find 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for which please send my Astrological Chart.

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Venetian Society

Will Hold Annual

Buttermilk Ball

The Venetian Society will hold

its annual buttermilk ball at Peachtree Gardens on Thursday

evening, novel invitations at-tached to bottles of buttermilk

having been delivered by the

members of the society early last

Sunday morning as the milkman made his rounds. The ball will be a fancy dress affair and will

assemble over 500 guests. It will mark the 16th annual event given

by the society.

The Venetian Society sponsors

the 75 members of the society who

will wear their Venetian cos-tumes which are replicas of those

worn by the gondoliers in Venice.
Harold O. Duncar, is president

of the society, and other officers include Sam Franklin, first vice

president; Tom Luck, second vice president; Hogan Buford, secre-tary; McCoy White, treasurer, and Bob Garner, historian.

Miss Sarah Sims And Mr. Hatcher Announce Plans

Miss Sarah Sims will become the lovely bride of Elwyn Hatcher at a beautiful ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock Saturday after-noon, April 18, in the little chapel at Glenn Memorial church, the plans for the wedding being an-nounced today. The rites will be followed by a reception to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Sims, at their home on North avenue.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller will read the marriage service, and Mrs. George Linney, organist and cousin of bride-elect, will present a program of nuptial music.

Dr. Sims will give his pretty young daughter in marriage. She as chosen her sister, Miss Martha Sims, as her maid of honor and only attendant. Hawthorne Clower will act as

best-man for the groom-elect, and Frank Minter and Frank Ingram will be the ushers.

Following the rehearsal on Friday evening, the popular couple will be honored at the buffet supper to be given by the brideelect's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Floyd, at their home or Cheshire Bridge road. The guests will include the bridal party, families, out-of-town guests and a few intimate friends.

Mr. Abernathy To Speak Friday

Chess Abernathy, well-known newspaper editor, who won a Rosenwald scholarship to South America and lecturer on Latin American history at Emory University, will speak at the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft de-on Friday evening at 8 o'clock of part tomorrow for Sea Island the Atlanta branch of the Pan-American League at the Georgian Terrace hotel. His topic will be "What's Wrong With Argentina?"

Who will be a spend several days at their home, "Colecraft."
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Awtrey and Mr. and Mrs. Dargan Cole, of "What's Wrong With Argentina?"

R. K. Babington, whose hobby is Latin America and things Spanish, will talk on "Origin and Cat-aloging of Spanish Names." A "Venezuela, Land of Perpetual Spring," will be presented by

Mrs. Joseph E. Buffington, the president, extends to members of the American Women's Voluntary turned from Fort Bragg, N. C., Services who are learning Span-where she spoke on "Citizenship"



Mr. and Mrs. W. Neal Baird announce the birth of a daughter, Phoebe Rhett, on April 13, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Baird is the former Miss Phoebe Rhett, daughter of the late W. H. and Hallie Ellis Rhett. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. J. M. Baird, Columbus, and the late Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis

Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert has re
Elam Dempsey, Miss Elizabeth friends.

The laughter on April 8 at Crawford ing several days in Atlanta daughter on April 8 at Crawford ing several days in Atlanta. W. Long hospital whom they have named Sylvia Gwendolyn. Mrs. owler is the former Miss Willie Maude Fincher, of Douglasville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carver, of Manhasset Bay Estates, Long Is-Mannasset Bay Estates, Long Island, announce the birth of a son on April 10, at Harkness Pavillion in N. Y. The baby has been named Donald Adams. Mrs. Carnamed Donald Adams. Mrs. Carnamed Donald Adams. ver was formerly Miss Seable Orr, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Orr, of New York

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowery announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Frances, on April 2 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Lowery is the former Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Unadilla. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lowery, of Unadilla.

Students Initiated Into Crimson Key.

Three high-ranking women students of the Georgia Evening College, Misses Donna Roberts, Florence Camp and May Kessler, were initiated into Crimson Key, honorary fraternity of the school, following a buffet supper given at the home of Mrs. Richard Trotter on Thirteenth street, last evening. To become a member of Crimson Key, women students must be of pre-junior standing with a grade

In addition to the initiates the guest list included the active members of the group Mesdames Claire Manners, Earline Lomi-nack, Nellie Maret, Mary Collier, Misses Pauline Berry, Annie Bell Henry, Jean Johnson, Louise Sowell, Inez Kitchens, Emily Roberts, Lois Dozier, Beth Rogers, Lena Ruth Lawrence, Dorothy Strange, Elizabeth Allen, Eliza-beth Ramsden, Juliette Todd, Mildied Christian, Genevieve Mur-relle, Sara Nell Fagan and Carcline Reid.



when I suffer some of those little ills which come along while I am teething. Mama gives me Teethina when I'm temporarily constipated and when gas or a sour stomach give
me colic pains, or when I cat the wrong kind
of food and run off my bowels. Teethina
makes a big hit with me because it tastes
good, and Mama likes it 'cause twelve powders cost but 30c. The drug store man keeps
plenty of Teethina." Give Teethina according
to the directions in each package and write
to the direction of the garden division of
the Atlanta Woman's Club today
at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, chair
man, announced that club members have the privilege of bringne Teethina when I'm temporarily constithe directions in each package and write



MRS. WILLIAM A. HASTINGS. Mrs. Hastings, of Madison, Wis., who is first vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will address the convention of the Georgia Congress of the organization this afternoon in Gainesville. Tomorrow evening, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be principal speak-er at the convention

Cartersville, will be the guests of Ashcrafts. Mr. Awtrey and Mr. Ashcraft will participate in the skeet tournament this weekend at Sea Island.

Mrs. George W. Forrester has O. S. Bandy, motion picture chair-returned from Atlantic Beach, man.

Mrs. David Silverman, of Kingstree, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weinberg on Chatham road. Mrs. Silverm n will attend grand opera here next week as guest of her hosts.

Parties Are Given*

For Miss Dempsey

Of wide interest are the honoring Miss Jane Dei

Mrs. Charles D. Center and her guest, Mrs. William G. Hastings, of Madison, Wis., left Tuesday for Gainesville, where they will attend the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mesdames Walker L. Curtis, in Thomaston.

from Whitby, Canada.

Mrs. Robert E. Hall Jr. has returned from Champaign, Ill., where she visited her son, Jack Hall, who is stationed at Canute Field.

Mrs. George E. Home, of In-dianapolis, Ind., arrives Friday to visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Home Jr., on Collier road.

Mrs. W. C. Messer, of Kings-Mrs. Messer resided in West End before moving to Kingsport several years ago.

Mrs. T. L. Smith spent the weekend in Columbus as the guest of D. C. chapter met recently to disher brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burke.

Mrs. Ben Palmour, of Gaines-ville, arrives at an early date to visit her niece, Miss Mildred Hosch, on East Lake drive.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Black have returned from a motor trip to Lit-tle Rock, Ark., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoover.

and Ear Infirmary. Mrs. W. E. Pitts is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Burns, at B. Vandergriff.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Elsie Holmes, of Brenau College, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Daniel Guerrant, in College Park. Lieutenant and Mrs. E. W. Ol-

to Mrs. Inez Webb Oliver. lumbia, S. C., and Miss Ruth O'Shea, of New Orleans, La., left recently for Riverside Cal. of the Atlanta Woman's Club by this chapter will be announced later. recently for Riverside, Cal., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart, on West-

Garden Division To Hear Mrs. Seydell.

Mildred Seydell, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and editor of The Think Tank, will be guest speaker at the

the directions in each package and write china. Columbus, Ga., for a free baby oklet.

bers have the privilege of bringing their friends. For reservations please telephone VE. 0761. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

Tallulah Girls Will Be Models

The opening of new depart ments at George Muse Clothing Company on Friday will be spor-sored by members of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school and a group of members of the Circle will act as models and

The models will be Misses Virginia Dulaney, Mary Virginia Mc-Connell, Nancy Keeler, Mary Ellen Orme, Margaret Harmon, Betty Hurt, Mrs. Theodore Crews, Mrs. Walden Woodward and Mrs.

Mrs. Walden Woodward and Mrs.
H. J. McDargh,
Serving as hostesses will be
Misses Peggy Dutton, Margaret
Winship, Julia Block, Hazel Hardin, Isabel Vretman, Charlotte Sage and Mary Parham Woolfolk. All friends of the Tallulah school and circle are urged to attend.

Miss Abernathy Weds Corp. Orr

Joseph Andrew Abernathy an-ounces the marriage of his nounces daughter, Mildred Annette, to Corporal James Harold Orr, the ceremony having been performed at twilight April 4 at the home Walter M. Blackwell on Mount Vernon road.

The bride chose for her wedding light green crepe ensemble with a fitted jacket. Brown accessories and a cluster of gardenias com-

pleted her costume.

Mrs. Orr is the younger daughter of Mr. Abernathy and the late Lida Sentell Abernathy. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Sentell. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Jane Abernathy and the late Stephen Martin Aber-

ton High school and for the past several years has been connected with the United States government in Atlanta. She is a member of the Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, international sorority.

For Miss Dempsey.

Of wide interest are the parties honoring Miss Jane Dempsey, popular bride-elect, whose marriage to W. B. Crawford takes place this month. This evening Mrs. L. G. Anderson and Mrs. Robert E. Becht entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Becht on Candler road in

Decatur.

The climax of all the parties Fred L. Beers, J. W. Stephenson will be the trousseau-tea at which and Hugh Couch have returned from the G. F. M. C. convention aunt, will entertain tomorrow evening at her home on Inverness

> Miss Dempsey was entertained her flowers were roses. were Mrs. Robert Dempsey and Mrs. Ralph Barnwell.

tes and Miss Margaret Ann Wom-ack at the home of Miss Womack on Ponce de Leon avenue in De-catur. Among those invited were members and Alumnae Delta Alport, Tenn., is visitinb her sister, pha Delta, of which Miss Demp-sey was the president.

U. D. C. To Hold Dedication Service.

cuss plans for this month, which include a dedication service at West View cemetery on April 25.

A marker will be placed at the grave of M. Y. Griggs, past commander of the U. C. V. of Georgic, and the father o. Mrs. J. A. Rebb and W. L. Sweat The ministers of the West of t and W. L. Sweat. The ministers participating will be Dr. A. B. Gates, a Presbyterian minister and old friend of the family, and the Rev. F. D. Barlow, of Confederate Avenue Baptist church. Miss No. Wilson will present a floral wreath. Mrs. E. B. Williams will T. E. Johnson is ill at the Eye present a cross of honor to Mr. E.

All members of the chapter will Mrs. J. C. Hale leaves today for a month's visit to Washington and New York.

Mrs. J. C. Hale leaves today for be present for this ceremony and will also take part in the Memorial Day parade, including the mascots, Beverly Williams and mascots, Beverly Wi. John Melvin England.

Mrs. Charles Anderson will give a luncheon at her home on Highland avenue on Thursday, April 23, from 10:30 to 2 o'clock. A party iver and little daughter, Beth, left Monday for Woodville after a visit J. T. Cunningham on Wednesday April 29, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Plans for a dance to be given at

Rummage Sale.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Grace Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale at the Municipal Market, Edgewood avenue, on Thursday.

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MRS. W. L. CURTIS.

The bride attended North Ful- Mrs. Curtis, of College Park, To Head State Music Clubs

the American Women's Voluntary Services who are learning Spanish or Portuguese, an invitation to attend this meeting in connection with their studies.

Preceding the meeting, members of the league and A. W. V. S. members may meet in the coffee shop at 7 o'clock for supper and informal conversation in Spanish.

Mrs. David Silverman, of Mrs. C. H. Sanders has returned from Fort Bragg, N. C., where she spoke on "Citizenship" as a part of the Army Day producted this meeting in connection with their studies.

The bridgeroom attended the University of Georgia, where he university of Georgia where he university of Georgia where he university of Georgia where he univers

Miss Bedford Wed

To Mr. Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. An-Dennie C. Starnes in the presence of the families and a few close Charlotte Massa.

groom will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. L. Curtis, of College ing. During her years in Boston Phi, international sorority.

Corporal Orr is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Orr, of Buford. His mother was before her marriage
Miss Vallie Celia Smith, of Kos
Thomaston last week, to succeed

Mrs. J. C. Orr, of Buford. His by that body in annual session in Thomaston last week, to succeed in the northeast. More recently

Glee Club performances.
Following her years at Agnes
Scott, Mrs. Curtis was graduated from Curry School in Boston. For a number of years she was a student at the Atlanta Conservatory
of Music and of the Spiker School
of folk and interpretative dancCollege Park.

Curtis, is not only a physician of on Mo
prominence, but has served as on Mo
Club and of the Civic Club of fiance.
The

Zeta Beta Chi Sorority Meets.

The Gamma Chapter of Zeta drew announce the marriage of Beta Chi sorority, entertained at their daughter, Miss Lillian Edith luncheon recently at the Tavern. Bedford, to Larnerd W. Bradley, the ceremony having been solemnized on April 4 by the Rev. Guests were: Misses Helen Fountain and Inez Lundy; Mesdames

Members attending were Misses The bride wore a suit of navy Katherine Doster, Sally Evans, blue with accessories to match and president; Elizabeth Felker, treasurer; Betty Holliman, correspond-Mrs. E. V. Camp has returned the past week-end at a surprise Mr. Bradley is the son of Mr. ing secretary; Dorothy Morton, kitchen shower at the home of and Mrs. Charles F. Bradley Sr. Agnes Owen, chaplain; Nancy Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, at 785 Marand is at present stationed with Queen, Mildred Robinson, Sara tina drive. The table was cen- the Second Armored Division at Robison, Anne Sanders, vice presitered with Confederate violets, Fort Benning, Ga. The bride and dent Mary Tumlin, historian, and narcissus, and lace fern. Serving groom will reside in Atlanta.

A lingerie shower was given last evening by Miss Dorothy Es-For Schools April 28-May 8

round-up of pre-school and kin-dergarten registration days, spon-9:30; Whitefoord, 10:00; Jerome Parents and Teachers are announced today by Mrs. E. W. Copeland, chairman of the summer and Kirkwood, 9:30; Goldsmith,

round-up.
On Tuesday, April 28, registration takes place at East Lake and Peeples Street at 9 o'clock; James

And Rewood, 9,30, Godshid, 10:00; E. L. Connally, 2:30.

Monday, May 4, Grant Park at 10:00, and Luckie Street, 1:00.

Tuesday, May 5, Capitol View

Avenue at 9:30; Inman Park at Kingsbery, 2:00.

The schedule for the summer Street, Formwalt, Milton Avenue,

1 o'clock; Mary Lin at 2.

Thursday, May, 7, Morningside, 9:15; Williams Street, 1:00. Fri-Frank L. Stanton, 9:00; Crew day, May 8, Sylvan Hills, 9:30.



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(P. S. Mrs. Potts must leave tomorrow.)

Miss McDaris Wed To J. E. Burnett

TRYON, N. C., April 14.-In this quaint little mountain town Miss Bonnie Katherine McDaris, of Atlanta, became the bride of James Edgar Burnett, of Wilmington, Del., at a noon ceremony solemnized recently at "Possum Trot," winter home of Mrs. J. R. Judson. Dr. C. Arthur Lincoln read the marriage service before the immediate families and a few of the couple's closest friends.

The vows were spoken in the century-old log living room before an improvised altar of pamboo and white peach blossoms.

The bride wore a costume suit

of defense blue with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of white orchids. Her hat was trim-med with bluebirds and blue veil-Following the ceremony a wed-

ding breakfast was given at Auberge's by the bride's lifelong friend, Mrs. Judson. The table decorations featured an arrangement of sweetheart roses and

Mrs. Burnett was graduated from St. Joseph's convent in Lockport, N. Y., and until recently was Open House Planned. manager and owner of the Harper Method Shop in Atlanta for over 15 years.

The bride is a descendant of old English and Scotch-Irish families who settled in Virginia and North Carolina before the American
Revolution. On her paternal side
she is related to the Bryan, Peeke,
Needham and Smith families. On

Of St. Joseph's Training School for her maternal side she is related to the Reid and Creasman families and also the Cordell family of Tennessee and Ireland. Both grandfathers fought on the Con-federate side in the War Between ne States.
Out-of-town guests attending

the wedding were Mrs. Sidney Ruskin, sister of the bride; Mrs. Blanche Blago and Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Giles. of Atlanta; Mrs. Oliver Ethridge, of New York city; Tom Judson, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dolliver, of Wilmington Del

Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett left on a wedding trip and after April 15 they will reside in Wilmington, Del., where the groom holds an executive position with the Security Bankers.

Additional Parties For Miss Brantley.

Additional parties planned in impliment to Miss Anne Brantley prior to her marriage to Lieutenant Arthur Snellgrove Jr. on May 2, include the kitchen shower which Miss Dorothy Huie has planned for Friday, April 24. The affair will be given at her home on Clemont drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Crow-ley will be hosts at a buffet supper at their home on Alton road on Monday evening, April 27, in honor of Miss Brantley and her

The date of the tea planned by The date of the lea planned by Mrs. Fred Rand and Mrs. Alva Lines in honor of the bride-elect has been changed from April 25 to April 28 The affair will be held at Mrs. Rand's home on Piedment and



MRS. HOYT W. WATTS. Mrs. Watts was prior to her marriage to Corporal Watts, of Selma, Ala., Miss Hattie Dennis, daughter of G. W. Dennis, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore will celebrate their golden wedding an-iversary next Sunday at their home, 1401 Funstan street. Open house will be held that afternoon

from 3 to 5 o'clock Members of the graduating class of St. Joseph's Training School for Nurses will be honored at a victory dinner on Thursday evening at the Henry Grady hotel by the

intermediate department.

Mrs. Hoke Griifith entertained recently at her home in Hapeville, honoring her son, Everett Grif-fith, on his ninth birthday. Mrs. Griffith was assisted by Mrs. W. C. Calhoun and Mrs. H. C. Chapman.

Birthday Party.



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The Woman's Shop, Second Floor



No Worries NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 14.—In event of an air raid, the safest place to be in all Nashville is Sulphur Dell, which looks like something that already has been bombed.

It was interesting to visit the Cracker bench before game time and listen to the observations of the Cracker kids on seeing Nashville's home park for the first time. They agreed it looks like a shell crater. And the grandstand a shell of a former building.

Tommy OBrien, the right fielder, was saddest

"I've been here before but not as a right fielder. Now the joke's on me. I used to laugh at the guys who had to stand halfway up that bank and scramble up or down like a billy goat. Now I'm it."

It takes a player of great agility to play right field. It is a short field with a high screen atop the fence, beyond which is an icehouse. Slugging left-handers frequently burn up pitchers by bouncing homers off the icehouse.

Right field slopes beyond first base and then turns into a mountain crag at the fence. Steps have been cut out in the dirt and right fielders take a position halfway up the mountainside, so as to be able to scramble up or down, depending on the sort of drive that comes their way.

Emil Mailho, after playing right field in the dell year after year for the Crackers, insisted that one leg gradually was growing shorter than the other.

That's something for O'Brien to think about. What he ought to do is flip with Pete Thomassie, because Mailho's plight really wouldn't make any difference to Pee Wee.

Next Best On second thought, the next safest place to be during an air raid hereabouts is the Sulphur Dell press box, which offers more sensations than a ride in an airplane.

The press box is reached up a long incline that begins at the top of the stands. One walks a bit gingerly the last few steps because there is much the same reaction as walking a narrow plank two stories above ground.

Finally, on being seated, one is on the same level as any low-flying plane. All they need to do is put a propeller out in front of Raymond Johnson's seat and the illusion would be made perfect.

Alas for those who aren't alert during a game. Some one had the idea that it was sissy to look at a ball game through a screen. So there is nothing to stop a foul ball except the walls or some innocent victim's head.

Fans who generally sit in back of the plate will understand what we mean. They've seen those sharp fouls crash against the yielding screens. Imagine how it is when they keep on sailing, gathering speed as they rise.

I am happy to say that, up to now, the screenless plan has boomeranged only on the local press.

Last season Johnson was sitting on a second-row seat counting his money, when someone yelled, "Duck!" Johnson managed to elude the ball as it made a couple of bank shots around the press box, but, in moving with such alacrity, he sprained an ankle!

Anyway, It's Dry I don't know why I should keep on writing about Sulphur Dell, unless it is the contrast experienced after planting a couple of azaleas in the front yard before departure.

The nursery man said to be sure to get the air pockets out of the dirt. He said to be sure to fill the hole with water until it came up to the bottom of

Well, I forgot to turn off the hose and I don't suppose even the neighbors will be worried about air pockets for a few days.

Many a spring that's happened here when the near-by Cumberland river left its banks. Folks have rowed to last-row grandstand seats.

But it's dry this spring. The auxiliary bed of the old Cumberland is reduced to powder.

So there are even good points some years about Sulphur

P. S.-Manager Richards watched O'Brien fall down the bank a couple of times in practice and promptly solved the problem by switching fields with Tommy and Thomassie. He figured after a game in right O'Brien might not have any legs.



Bright, Donnaud, **Smith Are Victors**

A good crowd turned out for the one-day play of the A. W. G. A. at the Capital City Golf Club yesterday. Mrs. Morton Bright won low gross honors in the A division with an 83. Mrs. Albert Donnaud topped the B division with 99, and Mrs. W. B. Smith the C division with 97.

Ward in C division with a net 70.

Next Tuesday the A. W. G. A. will hold a one-day play at the Druid Hills course, with Mrs. T. R. Staton, club representative, in

Jabbin' Foots To Meet Popeye Young Thursday oin' Foots and Popeye Young will fight the feature bout on the Thursday night Negro boxing card at the Auburn Avenue gymnasium. The program starts at \$:45 o'clock. The semi-final pits Connie Barnard against Randolph O'Neal.



All in the Gouth's Standard Newspaper Game 7 to 2 Series The South's Standard Newspaper Game 7 to 2 The South's Standard Newspaper Game 7 to 2 The South's Standard Newspaper Game 7 to 2

Floyd Stromme

Dugas Clouts Home Run in 13-Hit Attack on Four Pitchers.

By JACK TROY,

SULPHUR DELL, NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 14,-Another season opener slipped away from the Atlanta Crackers today as Nashville, slugging four pitchers freely won

Vol's home opener, yielding eight only in the fifth and ninth, genseries with Chattanooga in At-

Manager Paul Richards, apparently disgusted with the lack of form shown by Floyd Stromme, yanked the right-hander in the third with only one on, one out and a count of two balls on Roy Marion, Atlanta boy. There was

no score at this point. The Vols rapped Earl McGowin and Ed Nowak for a total of five Rene Cortes strolled in eventually to stop the rally, and llowed other runs in the fifth and

VOLS IN LEAD.

Today's win gave Larry Gilbert's Nashvillians undisputed lead of the Southern League, with high hopes of adding to their advantage tomorrow with George Jeffcoat, Cracker nemesis, scheduled to take the mound against Pep Rambert.
The Vols were in good hitting form today, collecting 13 safeties. Gus Dugas led the onslaught with

grounds.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
Lawson Hospital at Fulton Bag. Umpires Shi and Herrin.
Central Cafe vs. Dixisteel at Glenn Field. Umpires Garner and Spurlin.
Whittier Mills at Clarkdale. Umpires Williams and Austin.

seventh Vol run in the sixth in

a soldier and a civilian took in-

point where three or four more

A single by Browne, his third.

The Box Score

xBatted for Cortes in 9th.
NathyllLE— ab, r.

spectators were involved in a free-

swinging melee

run in the ninth.

ATLANTA— Thomassie, rf. Letchas, 2b.

A fight in the stands involving

three, including a homer and a Pre-game ceremonies were brief. Governor Prentice Cooper, wel-coming the crowd, said, "Even in wartimes we all need a certain amount of recreation, and I know

of no better pastime than base- ning. Army, Navy and Marine representatives participated in the flag-raising ceremony, and the game full inning. There were about 50

was on just as soon as Cooper, but not enough to stop the fight until it had progressed to the PARADE OF PITCHERS.

There was a flurry of Cracker pitchers as the Vols sent five runners across the plate in the third. And they were of the dime-a-dozen variety. Stromme didn't have anything on the ball and went out after McCall singled and had thrown two wide pitches to Scott, with one away. McGowin came in and finished giving Scott a base on balls. Dugas lined a single and English singled, scoring
Scott. Shilling forced English.
Helf then doubled to left center
and Shilling scored.

Mihalic walked and Tamulis folowed with a single through the box, sending Helf home. Cortes relieved Nowak and got the side

There was an odd play in the fifth. O'Brien was on first as Blakeney doubled against the screen. The ball rebounded into the hands of Second Baseman Mihalic, who made a snap throw to Marion, covering second. Marion whirled around and threw to the whirled around and threw to the



Special Constitution Photo. Blum, No. 1 man of the Georgia golf team, is a favorite in the Southern Intercollegiate Con-ference golf tournament which will begin at Athens tomorrow. Blum broke the course record with a 62 last week in a match against Davidson. The course

Bowling

Big sets abounded in the fast Big sets abounded in the fast Men's City League Monday night. Walter Lawson led the way with a big 407 and Charlie Williams had 402. Each started with games of 155. Bob McCoy turned in 390 to continue his high average bowling; George Tyler had 388, Cilia Wang and the Williams and the Milliams a and a double by Richards gave the Crackers their second and final Ollie Honea 385, also with a game of 155; Paul Brecht 386, Jesse Mallory 378, Forrest Fowler 376, Doc Hope 369, and Ed Pearce 367.

the title, the Boys' High No. 4 team in high school also are eligible whipped the Decatur Reds by 20 for the competition. of 135 and with a little help could ed by calling Rufus Godwin at have pulled the match out of the Raymond 0295. fire. Prizes for the season were being distributed by J. J. Kelly to all high school teams.

Bless Me Faces Whirlaway Today

whirled around and threw to the plate, retiring O'Brien. Cortes walked and Thomassie singled, scoring Blakeney.

DUGAS HOMERS.

A walk, error and single produced another Vol run in the fifth. Mihalic walked, Browne let Tamulis' roller go through his legs and Marion singled, scoring Milalic. Dugas hit a homer for the late. The plate is an indicate and the plate of the plate, retiring O'Brien. Cortes walked and Thomassie singled, scoring Milalic. Dugas hit a homer for the late.

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Six Linksmen To S.I.C. Meet

Georgia-L. S. U. Team Match Today Sheds Light on Tourney.

ATHENS, Ga., April 14.—Duke's collegiate tournament, checked into Athens tonight too late for a praccause the Blue Devils brought six velt. men to the tourney.

for at least two more last-minute

Georgia Tech, L. S. U., Miami, Athens. Davidson, Vanderbilt, Virginia and South Carolina will have representatives here tomorrow.

DUAL MATCH TODAY. Meanwhile, chief pretourney interest was on the Georgia-L. S. U. match tomorrow afternoon, for these two teams are ranked as the didates for the individual honors. Arnold Blum, Georgia's number one man and holder of the record for the Athens Country Club star who holds the Southern Intercollegiate championship, are favored to take the title.

but the redhead couldn't hit his result they were about even for clubs throughout the state. the 18 holes. A comparison tomorrow will be fairer for then they the war require more activity tie up in the feature of the team among hunters and fishermen to the team among hunters are the team among hunters ar

LIST OF ENTRIES. Golfers entered now are:

Mismi-Jack Strässley, H. Early Barber, Frank Stranshan.

L. S. U.—Earl Stewart, Dale Morey, Ben Downing, Jack Killen.

Duke—Grover Poole, Bill Goldthorpe, Dewitt Nuren, Bub Chapman, Frank Garrett, Jack Dewitt.

Georgia Tech—Bobby Adair, Hal Florence, Tom Kendricks, Jeff Kelly, Sidney Gayle and Bob Sanders.

Georgia—Arnold Blum, Edsel Benson, Jack Fraser, Clem Brown.

Prep Rifle Meet Set Here Saturday

The Georgia section of the Na-

In the Prep School roll-off for association who are not enrolled

pins in a three-game total pinfall match. Roberts closed with a rush will be awarded winners. Fur-

Probable Pitchers becomes a naval lieutenant com NEW YORK, April 14.—(P)— Probable pitchers in the major

leagues tomorrow: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at New York—Higbe vs. Mc-

Value of Wildlife Week

Conservation Leaders Urge Increased Effort in Fight for Sound Program in Georgia.

By JOHN MARTIN.
This is Wildlife Week in Georgia and throughout the nation and two of the state's outstanding conservation leaders yesterday urged citizens and sportsmen to take stock of our natural resources and golf team, always a ranking favor-ite in the annual Southern Inter-cussion and by planning for the future.

Wildlife Week is observed an-nually under sponsorship of the tice round, but Coach "Dumpy" National Wildlife Federation. It Hagler's crew held a numerical ad- was inaugurated in 1938 by a vantage among early entries be- proclamation of President Roose-

nen to the fourney.

Entry of Duke brought the total of the Fish and Wildlife Service, number of schools already registered to 10 and officials held out dent of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, pointed a co-operative finger at the conservation bene-champion, and Tech High, long a fits that should always accompany the observance of any such period conservation.

rificing an important element in drew an opening day bye. the American way of living.

favorites for the team titles and both clubs have outstanding candulates for the individual bones. The finding natural resources are double quick in defending the nadical state of the individual bones. groups they have adapted their activities to the major urgencies of the war, but they are emphasizing the large time acceptance of the content of the large time acceptance of the large time course, and Earl Stewart, L. S. U. the long-time needs for conserva- a home run for the victors, and

Scott declared that the Federa- Parkers. tion, state-wide organization cam-They played together this afterjoon, but neither had impressive wildlife in Georgia, is co-operating inning, but the Blacksmites noon, but neither had impressive wildlife in Georgia, is co-operation of nine, where Stewart shone, the stewart shone, the stewart shone, the stewart shone, the stewart shone is a steel will be sufficient to the stewart shone. He said that the time has come shots on the back side and as a for more and better conservation

"The changes brought about by than ever before. It will take this to preserve our future sports. must have more live clubs to help in the fight for sound conservation measures and programs, and to measures and programs, and to measures and programs.

FingerAmputation JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.,

April 14.—(P)—Johnny Sturm, richer tonight.

Savage Sailor were \$6,472.10 richer tonight.

Savage Sailor were \$6,472.10 richer tonight. baseman, underwent amputation ams up, won the fourth race at of two joints of his right index Keeneland today and returned finger today at the Jefferson Bar- \$212.20 for each investment in a cident on the post baseball field.

Sturm was driving a tractor for place and \$19 for show.

ed over to dislodge the wire and his finger was mangled between

Corley Succeeds Oliver at Oregon

EUGENE, Ore., April 14.—(P)— Assistant Coach Vaughn Corley has been named to succeed Tex Oliver as head football coach of

NORTH-SOUTH.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 14 .-(A)-Powell Crichton Jr., the Pinehurst Country Club. Dan

Purples Down G.M.A, 7 to 4; **Smithies Win**

foremost prep baseball power in set aside for the betterment of the state, got off on the right roads in their quests for the Big Five "America's fish and wildlife re- League championship yesterday. sources are perishable and cannot be neglected even in time of war," M. A., 7 to 4, and the Smithies Silver observed. "Not without sacbested Marist, 8 to 0. Commercial

"Americans who have been de- Bob, ex-Boston Brave chunker, Perro blasted one for the College

four in the second to take a lead. Bishop gave up nine hits and frame, Ransom, Marist twirler, alłowed only eight. Bennie Dickerker, Poore and Hembree garnered

Smith and McRae; All Hull. Hull. Tech High 040 011 002—8 9 0 Tech High 300 000 010—4 8 2 Marist Bishop and Beiser; Ransom and Nix.

two each for the winners.

106-1 SHOT WINS.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 14.— (INS)—The unidentified holders of \$61 worth of "win" tickets on

\$2 mutuel ticket, a new track rec-





POUR GLENMORE..YOU GET MORE

Gallup Poll on Sports:

American People Ask for Continuation Low net honors in division A went to Mrs. W. F. Darby with a 70. Mrs. Carl Fields was best in division B with 74, and Mrs. B. R. Of Professional Sports for War's Duration

Vote Is by 3-to-1 Majority in National

By GEORGE GALLUP,

PRINCETON, N. J., April 14.-As America's most popular sport gets under way in baseball parks all over the country today, the American public is strongly united in its desire to keep professional sports going for the duration of

Suggestions that professional sports be discontinued have met with the opposition of President Roosevelt. To determine how the people themselves feel about it, he American Institute of Public Opinion took the issue to the country in a poll as follows:

"Do you think that profes-sional sports should be continued during the war, or should they be stopped until after the

The vote is: Continued 24 Stopped 10

While the question dealt with all professional sports, more than 20,000,000 fans who crowd the baseball parks each year have been concerned primarily with the status of their favorite sport as the season's opening approached and draft-depleted teams moved from spring training toward their

ening games.

Institute studies in previous years have shown that baseball

is the game which the nation's | Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis | agitated a number of other demosport followers prefer above all others to watch. Football runs second, basketball third.

Despite the drastic curtailments

one professional sport as imporper cent of voters between 21 and tant enough to warrant a letter to 29 years would continue sports,



professional sports continued or stopped during the war? Continued 66% Stopped...... 24% No Opinion ... 10%

If the American people have anything to say about it, profes sional sports will continue for the duration of the war, a recent Gallup Poll finds.

that it would be best for the coun-POPULAR WITH YOUTH.

The youth of the land is strongcan life, the President himself has est in its approval of continuing looked upon the country's number professional sports. Seventy-eight while only 56 per cent of those above 50 years of age are in favor.

Oddly enough, while baseball is viewed generally as a poor man's sport, the poor people are less anxious to continue with professional sports than the above-average income groups. Seventy-six per cent of those in the upper income bracket want sports continued, as compared to 62 per cent in the lower income

The question of professional sport to watch, with baseball secsports during war has likewise ond and football and rugby third.

Anaesthetic

recently saying: "I honestly feel cratic countries at war, notably Canada and Australia. Americans are much more enthu-

> wartime than are the people of either Canada or Australia. An Institute afffliate, the Ca-nadian Institute of Public Opinion, recently found that 50 per cent of the Canadian population wants professional sports to continue, while 40 per cent do not

> siastic about continuing sports in

and the rest are undecided. A similar survey cnoducted in Australia by Australian Public Opinion Polls found sentiment more evenly divided-45 per cent in favor, 46 per cent opposed and 9 per cent undecided. In Canada, the poll found that

people consider hockey the best

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Ruffing Blanks Nats on 3 Hits, 7-0; Dodgers Whip Giants, 7-5

Ted Williams Blasts Homer on First Trip

Red Sox Romp, 8 to 3; Les Fleming Stars as Bagby Defeats Tigers; Browns Win on Three-Hitter.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- (AP)-Red Ruffing turned in a threehit hurling performance as the World Champion New York Yankees opened the wartime baseball season in the nation's capital today with 7-0 victory over Washington before Vice President Wallace and 31.000 other fans.

Ruffing was in complete command throughout. Only one Senator advanced beyond first base. The veteran right-hander struck out five batters and issued only one walk.

INDIANS 5: TIGERS 2

CHICAGO, April 14 .- (A)-The

The Yankees pounded young Sid Hudson for 10 blows and shaw that included home runs by showed their customary ability to Fleming. cluster the hits, scoring three runs each in the second and ninth inthe Tigers to six hits, retiring 16 cluster the hits, scoring three runs nings. The other tally came in the sixth. Tommy Henrich, Gerald Priddy, Joe Gordon and Ruffing Fleming, husky first sacker up

each connected safely twice. from Nashville, of the Southern In colorful pre-game ceremo- Association, where he hit 414 last nies, Wallace and his party were year. Once rejected by the Tigers, escorted to the official box by an Fleming returned as an enemy and honor guard. Players of both smashed a double and single in addition to his homer. the vice president prepared to throw out the first ball. Wallace crossed them up by letting loose a long arching toss that went almost to second base, where Johnny Hassett. Yankees first baseman.

It was Ruffing's 245th victory in major league career spanning 17 years. He has suffered 209 de-

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XGalle	ted in, Keltner Mack, Weatherly, Hock- ett, Fleming, Harris, York; two-base hits, Higgins, Boudreau, Mack, Fleming; home runs, Keltner, Fleming; sacrifice, Bagby; double plays, Bloodworth to McNair to
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Keller, Gordon, Levy; errors, Case, Re-	ton 1, by Henshaw 1; hits, off Bagby
pass, Hudson; runs batted in, Levy, Ruffing 2, Gordon, Hoariech, DiMaggio; two-base hits, Priddy, Henrich; double play, Henrich to Levy; left on bases, New York 7, Washington 3; base on balls, off Hudson 3, off Ruffing 1; struck out, by Hudson 6, by Ruffing 5. Umpires,	6 in 8 innings (none out in 9th), Heving 1 in 1, Benton 10 in 7, Henshaw 3 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Bagby (Higgins); win- ning pitcher, Bagby; losing pitcher, Ben- ton. Umpires, Quinn, Basii and Stewart. Time of game, 1:50. Attendance, 39,267.
Summers, Rommel and Pipgras. Time	CHICAGO, April 14—(P)—The

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DETROIT, April 14.—(P)—The inaugural of the 1942 baseball Indians presented 24year-old Lou Boudreau, youngest tors by defeating the White Sox, manager ever to start a major league baseball season, with a hit pitching. Muncrief pitched to filed for a home run today and 5-to-2 victory over the Detroit Ti-gers today before 39,267 spectators only 28 White Sox batters, two of the three Sox singles being nulli-the three Sox singles being nulli-ball team, 9-8. at the American League opener

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WILLIAMS HOMERS FIRST TIME UP IN '42-Ted Williams, irrepressible young outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, ends his swing that brought a home run with

two mates aboard on Ted's first time up in the first inning of Tuesday's opener with the Athletics at Boston. The catcher is Suder, Athletics, and the umpire. Harry Geisel.

Bulldog Nine In 12 Innings

Centerfielder Don Belk slammed season today before 9,879 specta-the first pitched ball of the home

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by Ted Williams, who drove in five runs, three of them on a first-inning homer with two on, the Boston Red Sox beat the Philadelphia. Athletica to the sound of t delphia Athletics today, 8 to 3, before a crowd of 11,000, includ-Atlantan Finished ing 1,200 soldiers. RED SOX 8; ATHLETICS 3. PHILA. ab.h.po.a. BOSTON ab.h.po.a Krvich.cf 5 2 1 0 DiMagio.cf 3 1 2 0 Kneker,2b 3 2 4 1 Pesky,ss 4 2 3 Biair,3b 4 1 3 0 Williams,lf 4 3 3 Johnson,lf 4 2 2 0, Foxx,lb 5 111 Siebert.lb 4 1 5 1 Tabor,3b 5 2 2 Hayes,c 4 0 5 3 Fox,rf 4 1 1 Richson,rf 3 0 0 1 L.Nome,2b 3 1 4 5 Suder,ss 4 0 3 0 Peacock, c 2 1 1 0 XCastiglia 1 0 0 XCastiglia 1 0 0 XCollins 1 0 0 0 Third at Baylor

Tom Dickey, sensational sprinter and one-man track team of Powers Ferry High school, finished third in the 100-yard dash in the Baylor relays last Saturday. Enders, of Castle Heights, Tenn.; Weigle, of Baylor, and Dickey hit the tape in a blanket finish with Enders acclaimed the winner in 10 seconds flat.

Dickey will compete in the 100

and 200 this Friday in the Fifth District meet at G. M. A. and in the A. A. U. meet at Georgia Tech (P)—The Little Rock Travelers, St. Louis Browns on April 25. on April 25.

Baseball Summary Standings SOUTHERN LEAGUE. w. l. pct. CLUBS— w. l. pct. 4 1 800 Memphis 2 3 400

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2 innings; wild pitch, Marchildon; 'losing pitcher, Marchildon. Umpires, Geisel, Grieve and Rue. Time, 2:21. Attendance (actual) 9,901 paid and 1,200 service men.	SOUTHERN LEAGUE. W. 1. pct. CLUBS- W. 1. pct. CLUBS- W. 1. pct. CLUBS- W. 1. pct. Nashville 4 1. 800 Memphis 2 3 .400 Little Rk. 3 1 .750 Cht'nooga 2 3 .400 ATL'NTA 3 2 .600 Birm'nam 1 3 .250 New Orl. 3 2 .600 Knoxville 1 4 .200				
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Results SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Tuesday's Results. ATLANTA 2; Nashville 7. Chattanooga 8; Knoxville 1. Little Rock 3; Memphis 2. Birmingham 7; New Orleans (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
eveland 5; Detroit 2,
New York 7; Washington 0.
Boston 8; Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 3; Chicago 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburgh 4: Cincinnati 2. Boston 2: Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 7: New York 5. St. Louis 4: Chicago 5.

Today's Games SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

ATLANTA at Nashville.

Birmingham at New Orleans
Knoxville at Chattanooga.

Memphis at Little Rock. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia

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St. Louis at Chicago.

Clemson Nips 8,117 Watch Lookouts Win Home Opener, 8-1

CLEMSON, S. C., April 14.—(P) Pels Score 5 in 9th To Nip Barons; Rocks Pound Chicks, 3-2, Before 3,903 Fans.

> CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 14.-(AP)-Joe Engle's "Million-Dollar Kids," the 1942 edition of the Chattanooga Lookouts, out-charged, outplayed and outhit the Knoxville Smokies today to take the home park opener, 8 to 1, before an officially counted crowd of 8,117. Last year's attendance was 10,031.

> > View Majors

time inaugural.

The games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at New York
Pitisburgh at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis
Boston at Philadelphia

Totals AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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ST. LOUIS, April 14.—(P)—The

The club announced Southpaw Albert (Boots) Hollingsworth,

would be retained conditionally.

The Sacramento club had set

mation of both deals.

Cleveland at Detroit New York at Washington Philadelphia at Boston St. Louis at Chicago

100,728

The 'Noogans played heads-up ball behind a three-hit pitching 190,775 Fans time winner already this season. Only in the fourth inning, when the Smokies combined a pair of singles to produce their only run, and in the second inning, when they coupled an error by Third Baseman Herbie Stein with a

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000 100 000—1 National League drew 190,120 to-001 230 02x—8 day and the American League 90,-Chattanooga

Runs, Scalzi, Hoffman, Millendick, Ignasiak, Sullivan 2, Lane, Miller, Eason; errors, Stein, Roede; runs batted in, Mellendick, Fisher, Lane, Stein, Eason, Sullivan 3, Roede; two-base hit, Lane; three-base hits, Eason, Sullivan; sacrifice, Sullivan; double play, Hoffman to Ignasiak; left on bases, Knoxville 3, Chattanooga 11; bases on balls, off Angle 3, Sparks 1, Warchol 2, Fletcher 2, Miller 1; struck out, by Angle 2, Warchol 2, Miller 3; hits, off Angle 6, for 3 runs in 3 2-3 intis, off Angle 6, for 3 runs in 3 2-3 intis, off Angle 6, for 3 runs in 3 2-3 innings, Sparks 2 for 3 in 11-3, Warchol 2 for 0 in 2; passed ball, Lewis; losing pitcher, Angle, Umpires, Parks and Blackard, Time of game, 2:05, Attendance (estimated), 8,200.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 14. with Manager Willis Hudlin leading the way, got their home season off to an auspicious start today with a 3-to-2 victory over Doc Prothro's Memphis Chicks. An enthusiastic opening day crowd of 3.003 cesh customers. 3,903 cash customers, compared to last year's 2,263, saw the Travelers and their ancient rivals from across the Mississippi battle in

midseason form. Hudlin, making his managerial April 15 as the date for consumdebut, took the starting mound assignment and pitched shutout ball for seven near points. He weakened in the eighth when the Chicks did all their scoring and jerked himself in factor of Al Moran who stopped the logian, for the conways to the logian, for the logian for the logia ball for seven near-perfect innings. He weakened in the eighth mingham, 8 to 7, in the Pels' home three trips to the plate and drove

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Kovach, Gautreaux; two-base hits, Hudlin,
Fausett, Cantrell; three-base hit, Oglesby.
Fausett, Cantrell; three-base hit, Goldstein, Sisler: home run. Gamble; stolen bases, Gamble, Goldstein, Sisler: home run. Gamble; of Solen bases, Birming-man to Bolling: left on bases, Birming-man to Bolling: left on bases, Birming-man to Goldstein, Sisler: home run. Gamble; of Solen bases, Birming-man to Bolling: left on bases, Birming-man to Goldstein, Sisler: home run. Gamble; of Solen bases, Birming-man to Goldstein, Sisler: home run. Gamble; of Solen bases, Birming-man to Bolling: left on bases, Memphis 4. Little Rock 6; bases on balls, off Moran 1, off Veverka 2; struck out, by Hudlin 1, Kleinke 1, Wo

NEW ORLEANS, April 14 .- (AP) The New Orleans Pelicans surged up with a five-run rally in the minth inning tonight to defeat Bir-

Blasts Decatur In Opener, 13-3

West Fulton began defense of its N. G. I. C. baseball crown by blasting out a 13-to-3 decision over Decatur High vesterday at in the sixth inning gave three West Fulton hurlers plenty of

David Hartsfield, who pitched six innings, Wilson and Bostwick hurled fine ball, holding the favored invaders to four hits. Roy Hartsfield, with three for four, and Harry (Crip) Dodd, with three for five, paced Coach Vic In Eight Tilts

NEW YORK, April 14.—(A)—

Hansfeld and Walt Crawford out a however the paced Coach Vic Hards from the paced NEW YORK, April 14.—(P)— crashed out a home run apiece for the Owls. No Decatur player got fans at eight major league ball two hits.

parks today to give baseball a wartime start that approximated Score by innings:

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West Fulton 101
Shelton, Broyles (6) 000 010 020— 3 4 101 018 20x—13 16 es (6) and Pierce; Broyles (6) and Pierce, Wilson (7), Bostwick (9) the turnout for last year's peace- Ha

In 1941 one opener was rained out and the other seven produced CALLURA WINNER.

a total attendance of 195,339, with the biggest crowd being 46,064 at Jackie Callura, tough little buzzsaw of the featherweights, whip-Today's largest throng was 42,-653, at the Polo Grounds in New amateur champion, by decision York, where the Giants faced the Brooklyn Dodgers. Altogether the National League drew 100,728 to-

Pirates Down Reds, 4-2; Mize **Clouts Homer**

Cubs Nose Out Cards,
5-4; Bees Trip Phils
in Openers.

pulled a 2-1 victory out for the Boston Braves over the Philadelphia Phils in the National baseball league opener today. Javery gave up eight hits, two of them in

NEW YORK, April 14.-(P)- tle pinches. The Brooklyn Dodgers overpowered the New York Giants, 7 to 5, today in their fiercely fought Na tional league opener before 42,653 fans at the Polo Grounds, getting four runs in the first inning and enough later to withstand a fiverun seventh-inning splurge by the Javery p Giants. Johnny Mize and Peewee Reese hit homers.

DODGERS, 7: GIANTS 9
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Walker, rf 4 1 0 0 Leiber, cf
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Totals 34 9 27 14 Totals 37 9 27 14

New York

Runs, Reese 2, Vaughan, Reiser, Medwick, Walker, Owen, Werber, Jurges, Ott, Mize, Marshall; errors, Herman, Camilli, Medwick, Vaughan, Reiser; runs batted in, Medwick, Vaughan, Reiser, Runs defenden, Reiser, Medwick, Walker, Owen, Merom, Reiser, Medwick, Walker, Owen, Wille, Beford, Wille, Walker, Owen, Mize, Struck, Vaughan, Reiser, Runs defenden, Reiser, Medwick, Walker, Owen, Meroman, Reiser, Runs, Runs, Batted, Wille, Walker, Owen, Wille, Walker, Out, Mille, Walker, Out,

CINCINNATI, April 14.—(AP)— Pittsburgh's Pirates spoiled the Cincinnati Reds' opening day to-day with a 4.2 victory behind the steady six-hit hurling of big Max Butcher.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.-(A)—Right-hander Al Javery quelled a ninth-inning rally and pulled a 2-1 victory out for the

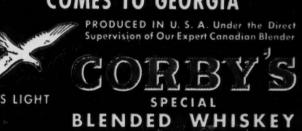
the last frame, but was tight in tl e pinches.

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Lacing Mort Cooper for three sin-gles and a double for three runs in the sixth inning, Jimmy Wilson's Chicago Cubs nosed out the pennant-minded St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 4, in the season opener. before a crowd of 13,821 cash customers and 1.000 soldiers here to-

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NEW YORK, April 14.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transac-tions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS. -A-

NEW YORK, April 14.—(P)—
Stock market prices today dropped to the lowest average level since April, 1938, under selling brought out by the news of Pierre Laval's return to power in the Vichy government.

Wichy government.

Unoncealed concern in official quarters over this event made wall Street uneasy and enough offerings of stock were dislodged to force the prices of most leaders down fractions to around 2 points.

While Stock Exchange prices have been on the downgrade for several months the average had on until today penetrated the lowest range of the last four years.

By contrast with recent sluggish essions, the market was fairly active, but it still was relatively thin with total transfers of 556,980 shares compared with 237,710 Monday.

New YORK, April 14.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchanger is stock.

Note of the prices of the last four years.

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Bond Sales

NEW YORK, April 14.—Following are day's prices of bonds on the New York case Exchange and the total sales of the bond. (United States government and in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

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Faces, Facts and Figures Cotton



That's the Star of the Show.

NEW HOST BOTTLE

and Tennessee, held at the George Washington hotel in Jacksonville last Wednesday. The salesmen heard destribed extensive promotional and advertising plans for introducing the new bottle to this territory shortly. The new bottle is round and amber, with a brandis round and amber, with a brandisk round round and amber, with a brandisk round and amber, with a brandisk round and amber, with a brandisk round round round and amber, with a brandisk round r is round and amber, with a brand-new label, replacing the cut-glass style that has been used since restyle that has been used since repeal.

try from the Dutch Army, is quite Rubber Company. pleased at a letter recently re-ceived from the commanding ofceived from the commanding of-ficer at Fort McPherson, Colonel Clifford C. Early, complimenting will include the development of and thanking him for the service plans to help retailers' sales em-he has—and is still—rendering the playing plans to help retailers' sales em-ployes service the paint-buying cooks and meat-cutters at the Fort. public. Next to his appreciation of his naturalization papers, he is proud to is an added step in the long-estabthe letter mentioned, which reads:

"On behalf of the mess officers, the enlisted personnel and myself, may I sincerely thank you for the help you have so patriotically given us in training our meat-cutters. Along with good cooking, there are few things in a mess more impor-

rendering efficient help, willingly and gladly along the line of your life's profession and training to our Fort McPherson garrison. With best vishes, I remain, very sin-stadt reported, and eventually will be training to which reached a 40-year high, already has been exceeded, Drey-stadt reported, and eventually will be training to which reached a 40-year high, already has been exceeded.

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the Atlanta division since 1939. The new Host Bottle for Sea-gram's finer 5 Crown Whisky— in Victor Fischel's hand as the er in the Reserves, has been giv-Mills took advantage. proud general sales manager of en a leave of absence to rejoin Seagram Distillers Corporation discusses the new package with Arthur J. O'Neill (left) and Seward fore going to Atlanta.

Eric (right) his two assistant general sales managers, at the special meeting of Seagram men from Florida, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, held at the George nessee. He is well known to most

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR.

APPRECIATED MEAT-CUTTER

—Jan Hoppe, who conducts a grocery store and bakery out Peachtree way, and who has made quite a success of his business since his entrance to this counsiler from the Dutch Army is quite.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR.

—W. H. Mathews, vice president Devoe & Raynolds Company, announces the appointment of B. K. Moffitt to the newly-created post of educational director. Mr. Moffitt formerly held a similar position with the United States in the purch Army is quite. Rubber Company.

Rubber Company.

In addition to evolving sales raining plans for Devoe field repesentatives, Mr. Moffitt's duties will include the development of

The appointment of Mr. Moffitt lished policy of Devoe & Raynolds of aiding the retailer in his dealings with the ultimate consumer.

CALLED BACK TO WORK.

-All Cadillac motor car division's peacetime employes have few things in a mess more impor-tant than proper cutting of meats. The maintain production on Cadillac's You have helped us greatly.

"Thank you for your offer of future service. Yours is, indeed, a most commendable attitude of president and general manager of the service of

the division.

Cadillac's 1941 employment,
which reached a 40-year high, albe more than doubled. Rapid conversion having exhausted the em-MANAGER ATLANTA DIVISION

The appointment of Allen Casmotive workers, the division now

been announced by Marvin Greenwood, Celotex general sales manto war production has been accomager.

Cassin takes the place of George
Dinges, who has been manager of machines," Dreystadt said.

Livestock & Produce

Livestock

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company: Hogs. 180 to 240 pounds, \$12,30; 140 to 145 pounds, \$12.50; 130 to 135 pounds, \$12.50; 130 to 135 pounds, \$12.50; 130 to 135 pounds, \$12.50; 300 pounds, \$12.50; and pounds, \$12.50; 300 pounds,

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HANCOCK, BRANNAN & CO STOCKS AND BONDS 1309-11 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Atlanta, Georgia

Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as furnished by the State Bureau of Markets.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers in Atlanta as furnished by the State Bureau of Markets.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers in Colored 24%c, Leghorn hens 20c; brollers, 25%c, Leghorn hens 20c; brollers, 25%c, Leghorn hens 20c; brollers, 26%c, white Rock 26c, whole Rock 26c, White Rock 26c, White Rock 26c, 26% leghor hens 20c; brollers, 25%c, 26c, 26%c, whole Rock 26c, White Rock 26c, whole Rock 26c, White Rock 26c, whole 26c, Plymouth Rock 26c, whole 26c, and 16c, w

Local Securities. (Unofficial quotations by National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Federal Land Bank Bonds: Bid.Asked. By July 1955-45 107 1071/4 Is Jan. 1956-46 108 1081/4 Is May 1956-46 108% 1081/4 Is July 1955-45 107% 1071/4 Is July 1948-44 1071/4 108

Prices Suffer Sharp. Setback

the corresponding period a year

ago.
Cottonseed on hand at mills

New York Range.

Decrease Is Reported Open High Low Close Close 19.59 19.60 19.29 19.36 19.47 19.70 19.70 19.38 19.46 19.60 19.87 19.88 19.53 19.61 19.75 19.91 19.57 19.67 19.83 20.90 20.00 19.71 19.70 19.93 apot 21.03n; n—Nominal.) compared with 3,710,416 tons in

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 20.50.

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Aprily 14 .-(AP)-The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 12 points lower at 20.15 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 19.89; mid-dling %-inch average 19.66. NEW YORK, April 14.-(AP)-

Cotton futures suffered losses of 55 to 80 cents a bale today coincident with news of the Vichy Mills took advantage of the downturn to fix prices on raw cotton purchases.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—(A) The cotton market closed barely

a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the eight-month period and on hand March 31 were reported as foliows: Crude oil produced 1,081.587.000 pounds, compared with 1,188.446,000 pounds in the corresponding period a year ago; and on hand 137.975.000 pounds compared with 187.475,000 pounds a year ago. Refined oil produced 986,009,000 pounds, compared with 990,834,000; and on hand 389,010,000 pounds, compared with 990,834,000; and on hand 389,010,000 pounds, compared with 980,834,000; and on hand 389,010,000 pounds, compared with 1,647.042; and on hand 38-711 tons, compared with 1,647.042; and on hand 38-711 tons, compared with 935,010; and on hand 160,821 tons, compared with 935,010; and on hand 160,821 tons, compared with 1,7855. Linters produced 1,027,011 running bales, compared with 1,002,743; and on hand 125,153 running bales, compared with

a year ago.

Cottonseed.

The cotton market closed barely steady, 14 to 17 points net lower here today. There was long realizing, weakness in other markets and unfavorable war news.

MEMPHIS. April 14—Cottonseed meal tures (41%) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: May 35.50; July 36.40; September 36.50; October 37.35.

New Orleans Range.

In Cottonseed Crushed

WASHINGTON, April 14—(P)—
The Census Bureau reported today that cottonseed crushed in the
eight-month period, August 1 to
March 31, totaled 3,490,272 tons,
compared with 3,710,416 tons in

Cotton Table.

ago.
Cottonseed on hand at mills
March 31 was reported as 503,052
tons, compared with 617,626 tons
a year ago.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 20.03, receipts
3,803, sales 796, stocks 51,515,
Gliveston: Middling 19.83, receipts
1,486, sales 26; stocks 1,088,516. Houston: Middling 19.85, receipts 2.830, sales 2.083; stocks 917.628, Mobile: Stocks 87.592.

Savannah: Middling 20.36; receipts 23, sales 122; stocks 127,280. Charleston: Middling 20.36; stocks 33,-383.

83. Wilmington: Stocks 9,200. Norfolk: Stocks 27,193. Norfolk: Stocks 27,193. New York: Middling 21,03. stocks 4,867. Boston: Receipts 100: stocks 3,780. Corpus Christi: Stocks 77,088. Minor ports: Receipts 4,354; stocks 225,-

Total Tuesday: Receipts 12,296; sales, 0.09; stocks 3,187,075.
Total for week: Receipts 20,380.
Total for season: Receipts 2,987,432.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 20.20; sales 3.008. Augusta: Middling 20.261; receipts 277; shipments 557; sales 291; stocks 191.1515. Little Rock: Middling 20.20, receipts 147, shipments 1,809, sales 75, stocks 23,-034.

Dallas: Middling 19.86, sales 1.524.
Montgomery: Middling 20.20; sales 106,
Total Tuesday: Receipts 1.124; shipments 2,366; sales 5,026; stocks 284.149.

In public storage and at com-

presses, in cotton-growing states, 10,965,300 bales, compared with 11,823,328 on February 28 this

year, and 17,239,492 during March

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and 131,187 bales of linters, compared with 893,745 of lint and 107, pared with 893,745 of lint and 107, pared with 23,077,722 during February this reary this year, and 22,806,104 presses, pre

year, and 854,767 and 119,516 during March last year.

during March last year.

Cotton consumed during March Cotton consumed during March 11,823,328 on February 28 this included: In cotton-growing states, year, and 12,885,287 on March 31 822,602 bales, compared with 759,-028 in February this year, and land states, 366,944 bales, com-723,177 in March last year; and pared with 366,519 and 348,217.
In the New England states 113.

Cotton spindles active during 916 bales, compared with 107,893 March included in cotton-growing and 102,189.

In public storage and at com-presses, 11,352,967 bales of lint

By T.C.I. in March

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 14.

(P)—The Tennessee Coal, Iron & Exchange giving stocks traded:

Railroad Company announced today that new production records were set in March at all three of its principal steel manufacturing plants in the Birmingham and that production of shell forgings was about 40 days ahead of

Robert Gregg, president of the southern subsidiary of U. S. Steel, said new tonnage records were set at both the Ensley and Fairfield works as well as at the Bessemer

rolling mill.

In addition, new records were set by the by-product coke department, the open hearth department and the plate mill at Fairfield, the No. ? blast furnace, the 44-inch blooming mill and the 34-inch billet mill at Ensley, and the 16-inch bar mill at Bessemer.

"This means our men are doing a job that has never been done before," Gregg said. "This is their contribution to our government's relentless drive toward production for victory."

G. M. Shipments 000; opened 10-14c lower; late trade, 8-10c lower on all weights; good and

Investing Companies.

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2 Pan Oil Ven 356

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5 Pa Cent Airl 614

3 Phoenix Sec 436

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Troup WPA Situation To Be Discussed Today WASHINGTON, April 14 .- (AP)

Aides of Representative Camp, of the fourth congressional district, said today that Harry E. Harman Jr., Georgia Work Projects administrator, and Troup county, Geor-gia, commissioners would meet tomorrow at LaGrange to discuss a resumption of the county's sus-

pended WPA program.
WPA activities in Troup county were halted by Harman last week after the county commission proposed a national suspension of the relief program for the duration of the war.

Cotton on hand March 31 in- 17,470,838 during February cluded: presses, 11,352,967 bales of lint and 173,894 of linters, compared with 12,213,134 and 175,902 on bales, compared with 2,096,777 on with 4,954,202 and 4,946,042.

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Naval Stores. SAVANNAH. Ga., April 14.—Turpentine. 58½; offerings. 331; sales. 8.300 gallons; receipts. 177; shipments, 463; stocks, 7,081.

Rosin: offerings, 394; sales, 207; shipments, 162; stocks, 42,500.

Quote: B. 2.48; E. 2.70; F. 2.78; G. 2.81; H. 283; I. 244; V. 244; V. 284; P. 283; P. 284; P. 284; V. 284;

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. April 14.—Turpentine receipts, 52; shipments none; stocks 4.274.
Rosin receipts, 105; shipments, 8.288; stocks 186.443.

Cash Grain. CHICAGO. April 14.—Wheat was 1 to 1½ cents lower; basis unchanged; no shipping sales; no bookings; receipts 8 cars. Corn was 1 to 1½ cents lewer; basis ateady for choice grades and unchanged to easter for others; shipping sales 4,000 bushels; bookings 3,000 bushels; receipts 230 cars. Oats were ½ to 1 cent lower; basis unchanged to ¼ cent lower; shipping sales 8,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 13 cars.

Cash lard 12.69½; loose 11.42½; bellies 16.00. -F1 Frohld Av 1/4g 8½ 8½ 8½
24 FrohldEnd Air 134 156 15a ½
1 FordMCanA h1 1156 1156 115a ½
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SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 14.—(A)—Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric pany, today said the firm had received orders totaling \$299,120,000 in the first quarter of this year, a 16 per cent increase over the 714-14 \$257,382,000 in orders for the same period in 1941.

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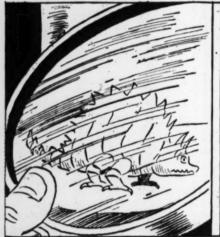
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME GOPHERS MAKE SWISS CHEESE OF THE LAWN. RABBITS EAT UP THE GARDEN AND BOWSER CATCHES NOTHING BUT A FEW MORE WINKS OF SLEEP











U.S.To Observe 'Hire Workers Over 40' Week

National Employment Period Is Proclaimed by Roosevell.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-(AP) Declaring there was a place for veterans of the last war and other workers over 40 years of age in the war production program, President Roosevelt today proclaimed a National Employment Week beginning May 3.

He urged its observance by or-ganizations and individuals "to the end that our unemployed men and women over 40 may be given the opportunity to take their place in, and add their efforts to, the war production program of the coun. Key Defense Men

It is fitting to remember, the chief executive said, that the men who were in the military ranks in 1917 and 1918 not only can but are vitally needed in the ranks of industry and agriculture today.

He added: They had something to give in tomorrow. youth and valor then; they have something to give in experience Associated Industries of Georgia and skill today.

40, he said, there is a place in Committee. jobs for which they already are fitted and a place for them in the Associated Industries, said all

ployers to take on older workers. ferent subjects. They should do so on the basis of sound business sense as well, he said, for these persons have quali. Dublin Lieutenant fications which younger persons

Work experience, stability, and responsibility are assets we can-not afford to waste in this crisis," the President asserted.

14.-Mrs. Henry Rogers, executive secretary of the Baldwin County Cross chapter, has gone to Washington to attend a special Red Cross training school. While there she will take a three weeks' course in Red Cross administra-



Bugs' Baer Says:

Our standard of living has gone overboard like the tea in Boston harbor. And it's time for the old contented cow to holler for a complaint blank

Revenue is the most expensive habit there is. It will cost us three thousand million dollars a month to chase the Japs back into the nonkey house and lock the door

In knocking off our standard of commuting, the totalitarians have scored a victory pretty much like a boy throwing stones at Pullman windows.

The same is true of the monetary balance of the world. Get a load of this. We are going to use silver to replace lead in making solder.

Ben Franklin was all wrong on his thrift stuff. What we should have saved was empty toothpaste tubes.

held at Georgia Tech today and rens Draft Board No.

Sponsors of the school are the last heard from in December. For them and for workers past and the State Citizens Defense Masonic Lodge Formed

fitted and a place for them in job-training courses designed to in-

Believed at Bataan

W. W. Larsen Jr., Dublin attorney, GOES TO CAPITAL.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April

is believed to have been on Bataan peninsula when the Japs took it is believed to have been on Bataan over Thursday. Lieutenant Larsen was with the



United States Air Corps. He was To Be Instructed
A school to instruct key men of Georgia industry in the wartime protection of their plants will be held a Grant Tourist Royal No. 1 Prof. R who had been in the United States Army for three years, was also

At Meeting at Alma

crease the skills of the nation's perintendents or other key men county met Monday night in the manpower. Not alone on a basis of patriot-ism did Mr. Roosevelt urge em-to lead the discussion of the dif-lodge. Daniel W. Locklin and W. J. Penn Jr., of Macon, representa-tives of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, were present and assisted in the organization.

The following men were recom-Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., April 14.—Lieutenant Peter Fred Larsen, son of the late Congressman W. W. Larsen, of Dublin, and a brother of W. W. Larsen Jr., Dublin attorney, mended as officers in the new

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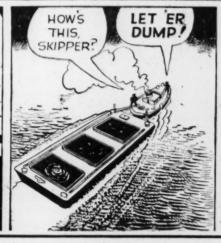
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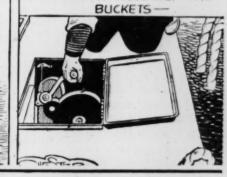
says this is a free country, and other folks can keep their younguns off the street if they don't

LETS HERE'S THE COAST GUARD! GO! HAND?



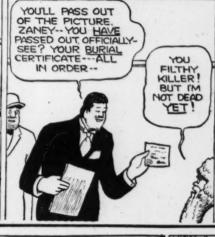


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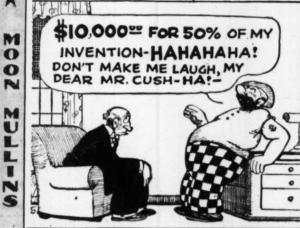






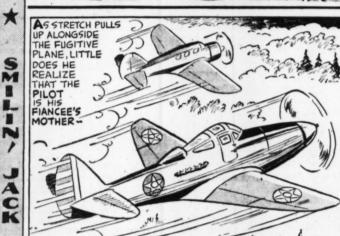






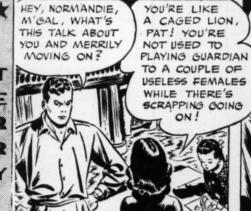




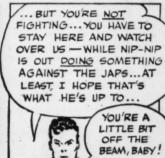














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LOST-Sunday night: Gold link bracelet diamond and initial in each link. Re-ward. CR. 2859. LOST-Large German police, black and tan, name "Rollo." Reward. DE. 4903.

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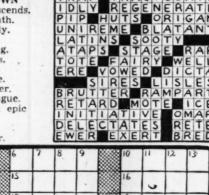
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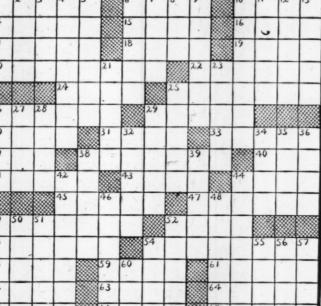
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NEW BRICK, \$4,300, \$430 cash, assume loan, bal. easy. WA. 7900, DE. 0828. 110

dec. 42.50
4 RMS. 552 Parkway Dr. No. 16 . 35.00
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., MAIN 1638 ROXBORO RD., N. E., near P'tree and Lawson Hospital. 6 rms., 2 baths, new-ly cond., \$100. WA. 1915.

Houses—Unfurnished 111 Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

College Park
506 E. John Wesley
7-RM. frame bungalow, newly decorated, furn. heat, \$40.
Wall Reaity Co. MA. J132
3085 PIEDMONT RD.
7-RM. brick, newly decorated, automatic

32 ROSECLAIR DR., S. E.

1014 JUNIPER ST. between 10th and
11th; 12 rms., 4 baths, 4 sinks. Reconditioned, inside and out. Ideal for
boarders or housekeeping units, \$65.
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WILL credit part of rent to purchase at
end of 12 months, No. 515 E. Pace's
Ferry on bus, at Buckhead; 4 bedroom
brick, now vacant, \$75 mo., or sell now
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The Modern 7.

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MATHEWS AVE. N. E.—Modern 7ren. house, hardwood floors, tile bath,
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unday; JA. 8145 wk.

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East Atlanta

CALL US for list or appointment. BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6695. 428 WINDSOR ST. 2-story, 8-rm. house, 827.50 mo. Call JA. 8656.

FOR RENT-Desirable office space, good location, 2 private rooms, general office space: reasonable rent; heat, lights, water furn. WA. 7180. THE VOLUNITEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Furn. offices, desk space, telephone and mail service.

DOGWOOD GALORE! 3049 Springdale road. Lot 112x300. House 2 years old. 2 bedrooms, 3 large closets. Clear oak floors, tile bath, \$600 cash. RA. 1910. J. D. Otwell. 117

Suburban for Rent LAWRENCEVILLE HWY. 4 mi. north of Decatur, 6-rm. house; all convs.; partially furn. Cousins Station. VE. 6462. \$30 SUMMER homes, 11 mi. out. Fishing, swimming. JA. 7872. WA. 2751. NEW 5-rm. house, College Ave., off Law-renceville Hwy. All conv., \$20. VE. 6462.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale

North Side IT'S BEAUTIFUL AND ONLY \$16,000 THE 2-acre grounds with the shrubbery, flowers and trees make a perfect setting for this beautiful, well planned, red brick home. 5 bedrins., 3 tile baths, auto. gas steam heat. Lots of closets, servant's cuarters with complete bath. Owner leaving city has reduced price to \$16,000. Shown only by appt. Call Mr. Blair, HE 6287-J or WA. 3385.

ALMOST NEW-\$6,300 MORNINGSIDE SECTION oom, spacious storage room basement. A real opportunity fresh, clean home under mai Call Mr. Matthews, WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

HOME OR DUPLEX

COMPLETED last July, convenient to E. Rivers school, on level south front Iot. Seven rooms and two tile, baths. Ideal arrangement for duplex, separate front and rear entrances aiready provided Cwner leaving city and offers real bargain here at \$7,250. Confidential location. Mr. Payne. CH. 9853 or WA. 1011. Bordett Realty Co. PEACHTREE RD. SECTION

ADAMS-CATES CO.

1466 UNIVERSITY DR. A REAL BUY, 5-rm, brick, hot air furnace, auto, hot water. Lot 80x300. See this and call Mr. Williamson, RA. 1096 or WA. 3585. \$5,500: Excl. DOLVIN REALTY CO.

GARDEN HILLS ON ONE of the best roads we have beautiful white brick home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, lifetime roof, auto. gas heat, etc. Situated on beautifully landscaped lot. A real bargain. Call Scott Edwards, WA. 7891. Jacobs Really Co. BARGAIN—ACT QUICKLY.
ATTRACTIVE, well-built 8-room 2-story,
4-bedroom furnace-heated home on
good street in Inman Park, near Edgewood avenue, car and stores. A \$4,000
value to go. quickly at only \$2,750; \$500
cash, balance \$30 mo. No trade. Mr.
Fife. MA. 1505, DE. 6867. wood avenue, car and stores. A \$4,000 value to go quickly at only \$2,750; \$500 cash, balance \$30 mc. No trade. Mr. Fife, MA. 1505, DE. 6867.

\$40 MATHEWS AVE, N. E., \$3,000, Dandy 5-room bungalow. Auto, gas furnace. PIEDMONT ROAD, N. W.

North Side HE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Save it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE

INSURANCE CORPORATION S86 BOULEVARD—3-rm front apt. 823.
4 rms. \$30. Stove, refrig. HE. 0637.
Highland section. Owner transferred. Call
W. H. Cook, VE. 8856 or WA. 3388.

Bes. ARGONNE AVE., N. 250 No. 9—4-r.
W. H. Cook, VE. 8856 or WA. 3388.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. 6-ROOM br., includes 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, celled attic. Excellent condition, auto. gas heat. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

newly decorated. Conveniently lotted. Unfurnished \$25; furnished \$27.50.
G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114.

Ben S. Forkner Realty Co., DE. 3578.

4-BEDRM.. 3-bath nome. near Christ the King school. Nutting. WA. 0156 W. OF P'TREE, new 3 bedrooms, \$7,900. Drake Realty Co. CH. 5048.

Northwest 74 JOHNSON RD, near Hollywood. 5 rms. and terrace apt. Good cond., rent value \$27.50 month. \$1,250, *300 cash. JA. 1435.

Inman Park 261 JOSEPHINE ST.

NEW HOMES OPEN
COLLEGE HEIGHTS—\$4,500 to \$5,600.
Going fast, but several choice homes
left to choose from if you hurry. We
challenge you to beat the value here.
Go S. McDonough St. from Agnes Scott
College. Reese Davis on property. DE.
5016 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD 184 MEADE RD. partially furnish, \$75. Adults only.

\$2.500—7-RM. home, furnace heat, lot 100x350. Now what? Want some money. This is a real bargain. Call Williamson, WA. 3585. Excl.

Kirkwood

7-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW Lawson Hospital. 6 rms., 2 baths, new-ly cond., \$100. WA. 1915.

WEST END, 5-rm brick, nicely furnished, good section. Adults only. No pets. \$50. Mrs Hazard. VE. 6846.

1267 WESTRIDGE RD., S. W.—5 large be used for 2 families. Call Mr. R. C. BELL, DE. 4710 or WA. 0636.

Houses—Unfurnished

819 Drewry St., 6 rms., auto. heat \$67.50
2203 Willow Ave., 6-r. auto. heat \$65.00
Claire Dr., 6 rms., 2 baths. \$375.00
2810 Tupelo, 5 rms. (E. Lake)... \$50.00
172 Warren St., 5 rms. Kirkwood \$37.50
FAGE REALTY CO. HE. 1177, DE. 6805

College Park

NEW HOME
bedrms., papered walls, hdw. floors. tile bath, gas furnace, garage attached to house, lot 90x207. Open today 2 to 7 or call Jack Levy, MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

7.RM. brick, newly decorated, automatic gas heat, \$67.50.
Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132

32 ROSECLAIR DR., S. E.

East Atlanta

EAST POINT, near Fort McPherson and Camp Jessup, 5-rm, bungalow, modern convex. Army people preferred. CH. 3340.

172 WARREN ST., S. E.—5 rms... comp. redec. \$37.50. Page Rity. Co. HE, 1177, DE 6805.

East Atlanta

THREE NEW HOMES

1627-33-37 GLENWOOD AVE.. S. E. EACH has five rooms, tile bath, automatic gas floor furnaces. Lots 65x180. Already financed. \$24.55 mb. Call owner, Mrs. Hale, CR. 3621, JA. 7015.

West End -RM. brick, brkfst, rm., \$4,750, \$500 cash, bal. like rent. No loan, RA. 0381. Capitol View Office & Desk Space 115 BROOKLINE ST., S. W. 7-rm. fr., \$3,500. Hapeville

\$19.73 MONTH Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100

East Point 2 GOOD 5-rm. houses, nice lots, \$2,500 and \$3,000. Cottongim, CA. 1816.

TO SELL your real estate, list with EAST POINT REALTY CO., CA. 2153. College Park

\$200 CASH 120 FIVE-ROOM bungalow, gas heat, large lot, ready to move in, \$6,300. Call Mc-Coy. MA. 6370. Miscellaneous BUY A HOME

Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Brokers in Real Estate 122 Gr. Floor. 105 Hurt Bldg. MA. 3341 Exchange Real Estate 126 TAKE some trade, 515 E. Paces Ferry, Buckhead, 8-rm. brick, \$7,500. CH. 6122. Farms for Sale 127

95 ACRES—Good farm, house, new barn; suitable for general farming; also hogs and cattle. River and branch bottoms. E. A. Wells, care of Barber Shop, Stone Mountain. Ga. Mountain, Ga.

SMALL farm, good house, wood, water, Bargain. William Middleton, Route 2, Buford, Ga.

39 OLDS Club Coupe, good tires, clean, radio and heater, mechanically O. K. 375 cash, 17 notes. MA. 0452. Buford, Ga.

BRICK DUPLEX

DRY, ½ block bus, 1½ blocks stores car line. In same block school, 5 Junior High. Five spacious rooms cut unit, steam heat, good base. Owner lives out of city. See 948

Ave., R. E., and call Mr. Laseter, 1971 or WA, 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. 300 GOOD lots eligible for Title VI loans. Call Mr. McCoy. MA. 6370. D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc. LENOX PARK—Select a lot now. Pay on easy terms. JA. 2/47.

350 FEET on Dellwood, corner West Wes-iey, \$1,650, Hipp, WA. 5477. Cobb County ACREAGE, HOMES, NEAR BOMBER PLANT, TOMLIN & CO. 218 Healey Bldg. JA. 1858. Suburban 137

\$200 CASH PAYMENT.
5-ROOM frame and bath, 3 yrs. old, large lot 100x800. Price \$2,750, Payments \$25 monthly, near East Atlanta. Mr. Morris, DE. 0519, DE. 5775.
McCLAIN, PEEPLES, MORRIS, INC.

BRIARCLIFF ROAD SECTION—3 acres, 6-room house, bath, lights, steam heat, possession, \$3,250. WA. 0100. L. O. Lankford. WA. 8998. WILL pay top cash prices for club coupes, convertible coupes, sedanettes and station wagons. Matthews, JA. 2422.

L. O. Lankford.

EAST LAKE SEC.—5 acres, cultivated, nice 5-rm. house, convs. Beau, grounds, fruits, 2 cottages rented. Owner, DE. 5586

120 Suburban 57-ACRE farm, 2 od houses, woods, branch, bargain, Cottongim, CA. 1816. Property for Colored

TWO duplex houses renting for \$35 per month all the time; no better rent section. \$1.200. Call R. B. White, WA. 16 SPELMAN ST. "Dixie Hills." 4 rooms, elec., garden. \$1,500; \$150 cash, \$15 mo. No. loan. Vacant. S. H. McGuire, 226 Peachtree Arcade, WA. 4304. 1016 WESTMOOR DRIVE, N. W.—New 5-room home near Washington Park, schools and stores. Attractive price. Owner, VE. 2771 after 6:30 p. m. ** 2 DUPLEX houses, renting for \$35 per mth. all the time. No better rent sec-tion. \$1,200. Call R. B. White, CH. 1701. D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370.

450 BERKELE ST., near McDaniel-7-rm house; good cond., \$1,400: terms FRASER REALTY CO., WA 2944. FOR SALE-Lots in HUNTER HILLS. \$5 per month. WA. 5862.

Wanted Real Estate WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us Johnson Land Co. Haas-Howell Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132 WE HAVE a number of clients for good North Side homes. We can sell yours for you. Phone us details. WA. 311: Haas & Dodd.

LIST your property, for sale or rent, with Cook & Green. WA. 5731. LIST YOUR property, sale or rent. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394. WE HAVE buyers for modern homes Call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011. LIST your property for sale with WALTER E. ARNOLD SR. JA. 2687.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale

Buicks SOUTHERN BUICK, INC. 215 Spring St., N. W. JA. 3166. 39 SPECIAL sedan, radio, heater, exceltires. Owner, RA. 3141, Ext. 626.

Cadillacs

1940 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4-door touring sedan, de luxe radio, heater and other extras, driven exceptionally low mileage and has extra good Firestone imperial white sidewall tires. Really a fine car at a very attractive price. Will trade and arrange terms. Call Donaldson, JA. 5483.

Chevrolets

1941 CHEVROLET special de luxe 2-door touring sedan, beautiful maroon finish, summer seat covers to match, factory-equipped radio and gas heater, low mileage, extra good tires. An unusual buy at \$795. Will trade and arrange terms. Call H. L. Breck, MA. 2280. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealers.
530-540 West Peachtree St., N. W. 1941 CHEVROLET sedan, driven 7,700 miles, spotless upholstery, perfect mechanically. For price and demonstration call Hall, WA. 5527. call Hall, WA. 5527.

1939 CHEVROLET master de luxe 4-door sedan, heater, original black finish, clean interior, low mileage, splendid mechanical condition. Sacrifice price, Trade and terms. Call Sid Hell, JA. 5483. LATE '41 Chevrolet Master de luxe 2-door sedan, good tires. \$590 cash to-day. No trade. 316 Pavillion St., S. E. MA. 7935.

5 '41 CHEVROLETS \$595 up. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 784 \$545-1940 CHEV, special de luxe touring sedan, radio, heater, perfect. WA. 9135.

Dodges 1936 DODGE, 4-door, heater, good tires must sell quickly. DE, 8781. 1939 DODGE 2-door sedan, excellent con-good tires, 861 Parkway drive. AT. 1841 250--1939 DODGE COUPE. RUNS AND LOOKS GOOD. WA. 9135.

Fords BEAUTIFUL 1940 Ford de luxe 4-door sedan, good tires. Can arrange terms, right party 15 mos., 71/2%. A. L. Wal-lace, 1771 Wade Ave., WA. 3297. 1938 FORD 85 sedan, 1939 motor, good tires, excellent condition. Will sacrifice for cash. Mr. Brennan, JA. 3477. OWNER going into service. Sac. late '41
Ford 2-door sedan Radio, heater. 6
w. s. Royal tires, perfect con. WA. 4445.
1941 FORD super de luxe club coupe; radio, heater, seat covers; practically new
tires. \$795. Red Smith, AT. 1913. FORDS—'34, '35, '36, from \$75 to \$125. ATLANTA MOTORS 37 COURTLAND

1935 AND '36 FORD PASSENGER CARS AT A BARGAIN. WA. 3297. Hudsons 1941 HUDSON super 6 4-door sedan, extra

JOHN S. FLORENCE 27 BAKER ST., N. W. Mercurys

1939 MERCURY 5-passenger coupe, clean, \$175 my equity; balance easy; will trade. Roper. JA. 2680. Miscellaneous 2 40 CHEVROLET Master d. l. 2 drs. \$595 36 STUDEBAKER Dictator 4-door,

'36 STUDEBAREAE
radio and heater
'37 STUDEBAKER 4-dr. touring 275
'38 FORD 85 de luxe tudor 365
'39 PLYMOUTH 4-door touring 395
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
See West Peachtree. ATwood 2743 FROST-COTTON 450 Peachtree St.

SEVERAL good used cars, cheap. Pay cash for junk cars. 251 Forsyth St., S. W. The Best Place to Buy a Used Car. Packard, 370 Peachtree. JA. 2732. Oldsmobiles

1939 OLDSMOBILE 70, 2-door touring se-dan, beautiful original black finish, ex-cellent mechanical condition, clean inte-rior, practically new tires. Far above the average 1939 model car. Special price \$525. One-third cash or trade, balance in easy monthly notes. Call George Tyson, personally, MA. 2280.

1940 "90 SERIES" custom cruiser. Just about perfect; 5 most excellent white sidewall tires. A family car. Low mile-age. A bargain at \$845. JA. 2935.

1938 DE LUXE sedan by original owner Good tires, radio, good mechanical con-dition. See at 86 Auburn Ave.

1941 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe Coach 4 newly recapped tires, \$645. JA. 3177 Auto Trucks for Rent 142 BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328. HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Lates model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburr Av. WA. 8080: 80 Cain. N. E. WA. 4590 Trailers •

DISTRIBUTORS, Superiors, Schult, Prairie Schooner trailers, clean used trailers. Burns Trailer Mart, kyy and Baker. VAGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE DISTRIB-UTORS-Used trailers, Terms. Atlanta Trailer Mart. 370 W. P'tree. WA. 9135.

LARGE trailer cheap, by owner; good rubber. R. Robinson, Dixie Trailer Camp, 1042 Marietta, N. W. TRAILER REPAIRS—Paint, rebuild, re-model. Pts. Atl. Trailer Mart. WA 9135. ONE ½-ton steel body two-wheel trailer, \$25. 322 Clermont Ave., East Point, Ga. Wanted Automobiles CASH for late model cars and trucks.

Correspondence solicited from out-of-town owners desiring to sell.

JOHN SMITH CO. 530 West Peachtree St., N. W. READY cash for any number of late model clean used cars with good tires. Piedmont Motors, 285 Spring St., N. W. WA. 8998.

NORTH FULTON-140 acres, rolling wooded land; four branches, 30 acres cultivated. Bargain, \$1,950. WA. 0100.

L. O. Lankford.

and station wagons. Matthews, JA. 2422.

ANY NUMBER CLEAN USED CARS. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 329 WHITEHALL ST.



Hereafter, when you answer me say, 'Yes, Sir, NOT "all rightee"!"

AROUND

was postponed until next week The exact day of the meeting will

4.15

\$6,265.53 by 22 firms in Georgia, Local No. 224, and Republic Pic-Florida and South Carolina was announced yesterday by J. R. McLeod, regional director of the e.nployes.

Board of Health will be held here

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobile BEST prices. Clean late model used cars. Jameson Mtrs., 367 Spring. JA, 5035. CASH-Junk auto, any make, model Crane Auto Parts, 268 Edgewood. JA. 1770 LATE MODEL CAR; GOOD TIRES; LOW MILEAGE. CLYDE OWEN, JA. 3177.

Bicycles for Sale FOR SALE - NEW MAN'S BICYCLE. WALTER HAYES, BE. 1614-J. Tires Wanted

4 TIRES, 6.00x16. Must be in excellent condition. Highest cash price. WA. 1688 Auto Top-Body Repairing 171 BODY repairs, glass installed; low prices. Sport tops, seat covers, upholstery. A. L. Quinn, 780 Gordon St. RA. 9337.

Automotive

WE WILL BUY YOUR USED CAR WADE MOTOR CO. 400 SPRING ST. WA. 3539

Prices Are Low BUY TODAY

'40 Ford Tudor \$545 '38 Chevrolet \$395 '37 Plymouth 4-Dr. \$250 '36 Ford Tuder \$195 '36 Hudson \$125 '40 Lincoln-Zephyr \$895 41 Ford Super De \$745

50 OTHERS, \$100 to \$950.

FRANK GRAHAM, Inc. 60 West Peachtree. ATwood 1913

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To Supply Dealers In Defense Areas Highest Cash Prices for Any Clean, Usable Car

1935 to 1942 Any Make or Model

VICTORY MOTORS WALNUT 8527.

ONE DAY ONLY Buy Now!

40 Chevrolet De Luxe 2-Door \$495 \$475 39 Mercury '39 Ford De Luxe
Tudor
'39 Pontiac "6" \$445 \$395 39 Plymouth 2-Door \$395 '39 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door '38 Ford De Luxe Fordor \$345 \$295 '38 Ford De Luxe \$295 '37 Oldsmobile "6" \$245 '37 Oldsmobile "6" \$245 '37 Oldsmobile "6" \$245 '36 Ford De Luxe \$195

35 Ford De Luxe \$85 PIEDMONT MOTORS 285 Spring St., N. W. WAlnut 8998,

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Regional meeting of state ra-loning administrators scheduled Maddox will preside at the session when several manual folk wood of them never the manual folk wood of the manual folk here yesterday to map details of at the Department of Public registration for sugar rationing Health offices.

Children at the Methodist Orfestival, with the entertainment terday because of illness.

wage and hour division. The voluntary settlements affected 115 branch of the Citizens and Southuntary settlements affected 115 branch of the Citizens and Southuntary settlements. Annual meeting of the State oard of Health will be held here oard of Health will be held here sistant cashier in the Augusta partment, were passed by unani-branch, was promoted to be cash-

> Atlanta Wholesale Grocers' Asstead of Monday nights, as in the 161 past.

10:30 o'clock this morning at Goodwill Industries plant, 388 Edgewood avenue. Dr. Lester Rumble, of St. Mark Methodist 10:88 Proposal went to the rules committee for consideration.

Mayor Lyle yesterday announced he and Council man James.

milk price situation, the new street car schedules and the reopening of bathing facilities at

Dorothy Blount Lamar chapter, will give an old-fashioned square dance at 8:30 o'clock Friday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club Proceeds will be devoted to the chapter's war work.

L. May, noted naturalist. The to speed up the flow of traffic and first will begin at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the second at 2 o'clock.

Church News

The Wesley Brotherhood of Trinity Methodist church meets at :30 o'clock tonight at the church Supper will be served at 6:30

Mrs. W. A. Davis, mission study chairman of the first district of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., will speak on "Cuba" at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Western Heights

Raptist church. Baptist church. The following circles of the W.

M. U. of the Baptist Tabernacle will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning: Circle No. 4 with Mrs. A. L. Phillips, 413 Columbia drive Decatur; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Roger Howell, 139 Fifth street, and Circle No. 8 with Mrs D. W. Hembree, 1270 Peachtree street.

All circles of the Hapeville First Paptist church will sew from 8 o'clock this morning until 4 o'clock at the Georgia Baptist Orphan's Home.

Macon Presbytery

Observes Anniversary COLUMBUS, Ga., April 14.—(AP) Celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Macon presbytery began here today with a sermon by the Rev. J. F. Brown, of Cordele, retiring moderator.

Highlight of the meeting was a talk by Dr. Charles E. Diehl, moderator of the general assem-bly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States. Sermons and committee reports will be heard at tomorrow's ses-

BROODER BURNS.

the future profit went up in

ATHENS, Ga., April 14 .- Paul Glenn has been visioning the profit he might make from a brood of two weeks' old baby chicks he was so carefully tending. Then the big brooder, in which were about 150 chicks, caught fire and

Reunited Here After 50 Years

Pair Meet at Wren's Nest, Both Strangers in City.

At the Wren's Nest, on Gordon street, long the home of Joel Chandler Harris, known to chil-dren of the world as "Uncle Remus," the doorbell rang twice ves-terday. (The home is kept up as a memorial to the beloved writer). First to enter were an elderly

woman and her daughter, who registered from Detroit. They were shown over the home, including the famous library. The bell rang again. This time the callers were two sisters of the Catholic church, registering from

St. Louis. The two pairs met.
"Why, Susan!" exclaimed the
elder Detroit visitor.
"Why, Helen!" returned one of
the nuns. "Why, it must have
been 50 years!" been 50 years!" They were cousins who had not

seen each other for half-a-century, meeting by chance in a city strange to both of them. The registered showed Mrs. Ar-regaram, of Detroit, and the two nuns, Sisters Mary Camellia and M'Eulodia. The hostess at the Wren's Nest could not tell from

the names just who were the two reunited cousins.
"But you might say," gested, "that the Wren's Nest so long supported by the Uncle Remus Association, may be forced to close its doors. The tire shortage has cut off tourist travel -and our memorial museum is largely supported by the small admission fees. I wish more Atlanta folk would come out. of them never have visited the

At the City Hall

The exact day of the meeting will depend on completion of preliminary work now under way in Washington.

Children at the Methodist of the Methodist of the Phans' Home in Decatu last night phans' Hom Restitution under the wage and tour law of backwages totaling Club, Motion Picture Operators' president D. F. McClatchey Jr. presided.

Only routine business was con-Arthur Ray, of the Atlanta sidered yesterday at a meeting of city council's sewer committee.

promoted to the post of assistant the recent death of Dr. E. R. Ention yesterday.

The Atlanta school system may Atlanta Wholesale Grocers Association will meet tonight, it is announced by H. C. Morris, secretary. All future meetings will be held on Wednesday nights into the held of the ton, school superintendent, yesterday recommended the rules be Goodwill Auxiliary meets at changed to achieve these ends. His

Rumble, of St. Mark Methodist church, will speak.

Defense workers of the Kirkwood area met last night at the Kirkwood school and heard addresses by officers of the Civilian Defense Corps. What a civilian should do in case of an air raid was explained. for paying the \$250 monthly sal-Third Ward Improvement Club met last night at the Lula L. Kingsbery school, to discuss the cials over city inspection policies

All necessary right-of-way for the widening of Memorial drive Daughters of the Confederacy, from Capitol avenue to Whitehall street into a 48-foot roadway has been obtained and Fulton county can begin paving the stretch as soon as adjustment of building lines are completed, Clarke Don- Vidalia Firms Close aldson, city chief of construction, Two illustrated lectures on notified Mayor Lyle yesterday irds will be given tomorrow at The project is one of the most imthe R. L. Hope school by Dr. John portant to be undertaken this year

Clinics To Be Held

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., April 14.—Be.
ginning this week, typhoid clinics
will be held in the Emory Street,
Atcooga, Boylston Crown, Vartwice daily, morning and evening Coutta schools of Whitfield county during April and May, it was announced today by Dr. Charles F. Engelking county

hall in Dalton on April 27-28, Dr. Engelking announces.

G. M. C. INSPECTION. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April isterial Association today.

14.-Annual War Department intinued until Sunday night.

WHAT'S HE DOING

CONVEYOR ?

ON THE PACKAGE

Two Cousins WEDNESDAY'S LOCAL PROPERTY

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME

	MORNING							
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400				
5:48	5 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent				
6:00	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	News; M'ning Man				
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	Good MorningMan				
6:15	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	Good MorningMan				
6:30	Sundial	Barnyard Jambore	eCharlie Smithgall	Good MorningMan				
6:45	Dixie Barn Dance	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Georgia Kida				
	News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	News: M'ning Man				
7:15	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good MorningMan				
7:30	Sundial	Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	Service Men's-				
:7:48	News, Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute.				
8:00	News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European News (B	News; M'ning Man				
8:15	Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good MorningMan				
8:30	News: Sundial	Penelope Penn	News; Rhythms	Good MorningMan				
8:45	10-2-4 Ranch	On the Air Today	Rhythms	Let's Go Shop				
9:00	Just Home Folks	News; Happy Jack	Breakfast Club (B)	News: Interlude				
9:15	Chuck Wagon	Country Church	Breakfast Club (B)					
9:30	Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)					
9:45	Chuck Wagon	Music Room (N)	Breakfast Club (B)					
9:55	CONSTITUTION	Music Room (N)	Breakfast Club (B)					
10:00	Morning Melodies	Ben Johnson (N)	Talk of Town	News: Interlude				
10:15	Symphonettes (C)	Bach. Children (N)	Bible Class	Chair Loft (M)				
10:30	Stepmother (C).	News	Bible Class	Melody Strings (M)				
10:45	Woman of Courage (C)	Mary Marlin (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang (M				
11:00	Victory at Home (C)	Bud Barton (N)	OrphansDivorca(B)	News: Melodies				
11:15	News; West	Vic and Sade (N)	H'moon Hill (B)	Baptist Hour				
11:30	Bright Horizon (C)	Road of Life (N)	John's Wife (B)	Baptist Hour				
11-45	Aunt Jenny (C)	Cracker Barrel	Plain Bill (B)	Bantist Maur				

11:00 Victory at Home (C) 11:15 News; West 11:30 Bright Horizon (C) 11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Bud Barton (N) Vic and Sade (N) Road of Life (N) Cracker Barrel	OrphansDivorce(B) H'moon Hill (B) John's Wife (B) Plain Bill (B)	News; Melodies Baptist Hour Baptist Hour Baptist Hour
	AFTERNO	OON	
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C) 12:15 Big Sister (C) 12:30 Linda's First Love 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	News Songs of Plains Farm-Home Hr.(N) Farm-Home Hr.(N)		Boake Carter (M) Dance Music The Okay Boys Melody Moeds
1:00 Life Beautiful (C) 1:15 Woman in White (C) 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) 1:45 The Snoopers		Baukage (B) River Rangers Dance Music)Pop Eckler	News; Interlude I'll Find Way (M) Camden's Or. (M) Noon Varieties
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) 2:30 Love and Learn (C) 2:45 The Goldbergs (C)	Ca. Jubilee Ga. Jubilee S' r Parade News; Music	Music Moods i ed Malone (B) News Roundup Dance Music	Cedric Foster (M) Gene Krupa Jubilee Four (M) Noble's Orch.
3:00 Jack Berch, Songs 3:15 CONSTITUTION 3:20 Martha Tilton 3:30 School of Air (C) 3:45 School of Air (C)	Against Storm (N) Ma Perkins (N) Ma Perkins (N) Pepper Young (N) Right-Happiness	Prescott Pres. (B) Prescott Pres. (B) Prescott Pres. (B) Notes to You Notes to You	News and Swing Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session
4:00 Can't Do Business— 4:05 With Hitler 4:15 CONSTITUTION 4:20 Hits and Encores 4:30 Hits and Encores 4:45 Singin' Sam	Stella Dallas (N)	Dance Music Club Matinee (B) Club Matinee (B) Club Matinee (B)	News and Swing Swing Session State Patrol State Patrol Johnson's Fam. (M Spreadin'Rhyth.(M
5:00 News, Music 5:15 Music in Air (C) 5:30 Supreme Serenade 5:45 : cattergood Baines (C)	Portia Faces (N) The Andersons (N)	Baseball .	News; Interlude In the Future (M) Tea Time Tunes Tea Time Tunes

5:30	Supreme Serenade cattergood Baines (C	The Andersons (N) Youth, and News	Baseball Baseball	Tea Time Tunes Tea Time Tunes
	*	EVENI	NG	
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:15 6:30	Lone Ranger Lone Ranger Frank Parker Edwin C. Hill, News	Prayer Minute News Men of Melody Sports News	Baseball Mystery Man Polka Dots (B)	News; Salute Salute; Music Dance Music Dance Music
7:15 7:30	Amos and Andy (C) Lanny Ross (C) Brewster Boy (C) Brewster Boy (C)	Fred Waring (N) European News (N Reveille in Dixie Reveille in Dixie	Easy Aces (B) Mr. Keene (B) News of World (B) Dance Music	Fulton Lewis (M) Sports News Para Lee Brock Cameron at Organ
8:15 8:30 8:45	Powerhouse (C) Powerhouse (C) Dr. Christian (C) Dr. Christian (C) Elmer Davis; News (C	Adventures of— The Thin Man (N) Uncle Walter— Doghouse (N))Doghouse (N)	Quiz Kids (B) Quiz Kids (B) Manhattan at— Midnight (B) Manhattan (B)	News; Interlude Jarrett's Or. (M) Things we Should Remember
9:15 9:30	Morris Brown— Glee Club R. Sherman (C) R. Sherman (C)	Time to Smile— Eddie Cantor (N) District Att'y (N) District Att'y (N)	American— Melody Hr. (B) Cab Caffoway (B) Cab Calloway (B)	News; Interlude Deep River Boys Spotlight Band (M) Four Belles
10:15 10:30	Glenn Miller (C) Moments in Music (C) Moments in Music (C) World Today	Kay Kayser's College (N) Kay Kayser's College (N)	Basin Street (B) Basin Street (B) News Vito Antonio (N)	News; Interlude Pancho's Or. (M) Jarrett's Or. (M) Camden's Or.
11:10	Dance Melodies CONSTITUTION Music You Want— When You Want It	Headlines Quarter Hr.— In Time Playhouse (N)	Clyde Lucas (B) Clyde Lucas (B) Clyde Lucas (B) Krupa's Music (B)	News; Orchestra Ted Fiorito (M) Hoff's Or. (M) Tune Up Amer. (M)
12:00	Sign Off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
2:00	Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

For Church Service 14.—The Baldwin county Red THE CONSTITUTION. VIDALIA, Ga., April 14.—Many been moved from the old execubusiness houses in Vidalia closed this morning from 11 to 11:45 tive mansion to headquarters at o'clock for the evangelistic meet- the Darien hotel. Officials have o'clock for the evangelistic meets in sued an appeal for used clothing in progress at the Methodist church. The Rev. W. E. McTier, of Cairo, is guest preacher. The Rev. M. E. Peavy is pastor of the tributed to needy families of the

MERCER SPEAKERS.

A county-wide tubercular clinic, sponsored by the Whitfield Department of Public Health, is also scheduled to be held at the city

MERCER SPEAKERS.

MACON, Ga., April 14.—Macon Baptist ministers, the Rev. J. Maurice Trimmer and the Rev. J. Seaborne Winn, are being heard at MACON, Ga., April 14.-Macon borne Winn, are being heard at Mercer University. The was yesterday's chapel speaker, and Mr. Winn addressed the Min-

OFFICERS NAMED.

spection of Georgia Military College closed Sunday. The inspection, conducted by Colonels Halloran and Tourt, of Washington, Miss Alda Cobb, of Hapeville, sec-D. C., began Saturday and con- retary, succeeding Miss Doris Robertson, of Hephzibah. Julian J Results of the inspection will Sizemore Jr., of Waverly Hall, is not be known for several weeks. to assume presidential duties.



Wm. M. Scurry, Pres.

Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Association Trust Co. of Ga. Building

who resigned to accept a position elsewhere. IMPORTANT REASONS so Searing This

WORKROOM MOVED.

Cross chapter's sewing room has

ELECTED ALDERMAN.

pired term of T. Hoyt Davis Jr.

VIENNA, Ga., April 14.-Ed-

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April

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money earns a better than average return, compounded twice

yearly. CURRENT 31% RATE

in 'Dream Girl' Case

at Louisville.

By ESTEN B. SCREWS.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., April 14 .-

Marvin Dixon, 38-year-old Wadley

jury on a charge of murder today at a justice court hearing in the shotgun slaying of Clyde Smith, 41-year-old Wadley filling station

operator and former Johnson county convict warden, which oc

curred near Wadley early in Jan-

uary.

The hearing marked one of the first legal steps in the now famed "dream girl" case in which Vir-

ginia Smith, eight-year-old daugh

ter of the slain man, told officers her father appeared to her in a

vision and accused four men of complicity in his death and rob-

bery the night of last January 9.
Holding of Dixon to the grand

ary followed testimony of two of

the other three men held, Clifford Salters and Moris Mincey, the lat-

ter a Negro, both of whom had

cused Dixon of firing the fatal

The fourth man held, Alvin Mc-

Salters testified the four lured

Smith to a country church near

Wadley after he had closed his fill

ing station for the night, and that

Smith's widow as his, had been

Dixon's attorney announced at

he is indicted by the grand jury.

made for a hearing for either of

the other three men in the case

SORORITY MEMBER.

Mu sorority's chapter at Mercer

MACON, Ga., April 14.-Pht

Meantime no move has been

Kenzie, was also placed on the witness stand, but maintained he

knew nothing of the crime.

turned "state's evidence" and ac

War May Force Druggists To Use Roots, 'Yarbs' Again

Must America go away back to the home-raised herbs-or "varbs"—because it is becoming impossible to import the precious bases of drugs from foreign countries?

Standard and Tested.

have standardized them until the

doctors have become accustomed

to prescribing them. I don't mean

"These big houses have im-

buggy doctor comes back, with his old-fashioned homemade prescrip-

vegetable items useful in medi-

hire. That family has supplied the market since 1900. The same company buys 100,000 pounds a

year of rhusvernix, whose com-

mon name has slipped Granberry's

memory, from in and around New-

an. It grows in swampland. Dr. Hodges said that already a

"Try to buy a pound of sage,"

wouldn't have to go back to the old wives' "yarbs" dug from the mountainside and the creeks. At

least, not yet.

The pharmacists in the conven-

tion heard several addresses. One

is subject to the selective draft and who has a good reason for

postponing donning a uniform. Dr.

Allen Bunce, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, talked on "Professional Relations." The druggists attended a

barbecue at Lakemoore in the afternoon and a dinner and dance at the Piedmont Driving Club last

LIGHTNING KILLS 18.

BOMBAY, India, April 14.—(P) A thunderbolt which struck a church at Malayattur killed 18

Cochin state city of Ernakulam

Court Decisions

said today.

The druggists attended a

Christians and severely burned 40, a dispatch from the

"There isn't any. It

becarse of low prices

methods.

"The big pharmaceutical houses

Record Output ordered Cut at the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association, in session at the Biltmore hotel, with several hundred druggists in attendance. Dr. M. D. Hodges, veteran of 70 Per Cent Dr. M. D. Hodges, veteran of the association, who conducts a durgstore on Mariett's public square, thinks there's enough sup-

Shellac Available to Producers Curtailed to P Drastically.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-(AP) them are going to be more or less The War Production Board issued bewildered. orders today forcing an immediate 70 per cent reduction in the man-become less and less dependent on making up his own materials ufacture of phonograph records from what you might call the raw and radio transcriptions.

The curtailment was accomplished by reducing the amount of shellac available to producers to 30 per cent of the amount used

Shellac is a necessity in record what you call 'patent medicines,' but medicines well tested and explained, and the record industrial to be preserving them. I don't mean what you call 'patent medicines,' but medicines well tested and standardized which the most reputable physicians will prescribe instead of directing the druggists try normally uses about 1-3 of the nation's annual shellac consumpto put in so many drams of this and so many fluid ownces of that.

it was said, to find a suitable substitute and reclaiming of old records probably will be attempted. The board also directed industries using shellac, except record quite a while. But they may manufacturers, to reduce their run out. And the young doctors consumption 25 per cent below are going to war. So are the young last year's levels between now and pharmacists. If the old hoss and June 30, and curtail 65 per cent

The WPB also froze half of all stocks of shellac of 10,000 pounds or more and 50 per cent of all future imports.

India is virtually the sole source of this country's supplies of shellac, WPB pointed out, and imports Exceptions from the restriction order included electrical equip-

ment, coatings for munitions, mili tary explosives, navigational and scientific instruments, communication instruments, and marine paints for vessels other than pleas-

Warm-Air Furnace **Production Cut**

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP) The War Production Board today ordered use of iron and steel in manufacture of warm-air farnaces curtailed immediately.

Large manufacturers, who made

or assembled 8,000 or more fur-naces in 1940, must reduce con-evident. sumption of the metals 50 per cent under the 1940 level. Smaller he said. manufacturers, representing 80 per came from Greece. Spices are cent of the 200 firms in the industry, must cut only 10 per cent. The small companies account for about 40 per cent of the furnier ab 40 per cent of the furnaces pro-

Coffee Rationing Believed Likely

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(P) was by Major Charles J. Brock-man, on pharmacists under war Rationing of coffee was described conditions. Major Brockman is by Price Administration spokes-men today as a "possibility, in ferment and he talked about who

view of the shipping situation."
"Nothing has been decided yet," the official declared, adding that comparatively little thought has been given the subject in view of other more important matters." reported that the Na-

tional Coffee Association advised its members yesterday that gov-ernment orders were pending which would restrict roasted coffee sales to 80 per cent of those made last year. A War Production Board official, commenting on the report, said the association had acted independently "and not on the basis of any authoritative statement given out here.'

Top Priority Given Mining Machinery

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- (AP) A top war priority rating, permit-fing manufacturers of mining machinery to obtain appreximately \$50,000,000 worth of raw, semifabricated and fabricated ma-terials before June 30 was granted today by the War Production

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Martin v. State; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Davis. James R. Venable.
F. Joe Turner, Frank A. Bowers. Frank Grizzard, for plaintiff in error. Ellis G. Arnall. attorney general, Roy Leathers, solictior general, Emil J. Clower, assistant attorney general, contra.

Billingsley v. State; from Polk superior court—Judge Mundy. Don B. Howe, Henry A. Stewart, for plaintiff in error. Ellis G. Arnall, attorney general, Emil J. Clower, assistant attorney general, contra. State Highway Board of Georgia v. Hall: from Paulding—on certiorari from Court of Appeals. Preston Rawlins, John T. Ferguson, assistant attorneys general, for plaintiff in error. Rosser & Rosser. Wright & Willingham, contra. Peoples Bank v. Jones et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Ezra E. Phillips, for plaintiff. MacDougald. Troutman & Arkwright, Dudley Cook, Alston. Foster. Sibley & Miller, Moise & Post, Arnold, Gambrell & Arnold, for defendants.

Judgment Reversed.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation v. Beasley. superint court—Judge Wyatt. F. M. Bird, for plaintiff. Ellis G. Arnold, attorney general. E. L. Reagin. assistant attorney general for defendant. Certified Questions Answered.

The Georgia Cracker v. National Suretty Corporation et al.; from Jeff Davis—certified by Court of Appeals. Heath & Heath. Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy, for plaintiff. J. Roy McGinty, Y. A. Henderson, for persons at interest. Newt Gaskins, Harry S. McCowen, for defendants. Answers (1) in affirmative: (2) in negative.

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company v. Feeney; from Fulton—certified by Court of Appeals. Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, for plaintiff in error. E. A. Wright, H. C. Holbrook, contra. Officials said the action would insure deliveries of quantities of materials to each machinery naker and provide a steady flow of equipment and repairs to mines and smelters providing minerals vital to the war effort.



E. A. Wright, H. C. Holbrook, contra.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Johnson v. State: from Fulton superior
court—Judge Humphries. Russell G.
Turner, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor, John A. Boykin, solicitor general, Durwood T. Pye, contra.

Stokes v. State; from Columbus city
court—Judge Bowden. R. Terry, for
plaintiff in error. J. R. Thompson, solicitor, contra.

Seymour v. City of Elberton: from
Elberton gity court—Judge McLanahan.

J. T. Sisk, for plaintiff, Raymonde Stapleton, for defendant.

Davis v. Gilbert: from Whitfield superior court—Judge Mitchell. C. H. Dalton, for plaintiff, D. W. Mitchell, W. M.
Henderson, for defendant. PIGN WHISTLE PEACOCK ALLEY



WOMEN PILL ROLLERS—Though few pills are rolled in a modern pharmacy, women pharmacists attended the state convention at the Biltmore. Dr. Minnie Meyer, left, teacher in Southern College of Pharmacy; Mrs. Evelyn Peacock, who mixes prescriptions in an Atlanta drugstore; Elizabeth Pierce, Atlanta girl student who will be graduated from the School of Pharmacy of the University of Georgia next month as a licensed pharmacist.

'Dope' Doctor's "the mercy of the court." the basic drugs they need and I understand the supply is good for

Four-Year Term on Narcotic Charge.

tions, we may have to go back to compounding them from old-By CELESTINE SIBLEY. fashioned roots by old-fashioned lives, but who, according to govwho once used his skill to save Georgia, it was said by several, raises in a wild state a hundred lives, but who, according to government agents, has spent the last out the old physician, his wife and cine. But it has never been few years in the illicit business his court - appointed attorney, of satisfying dope addicts' craving Reuben Garland, and then senfound profitable to gather them, for drugs, made a last-minute per-a day in prison. The Starneses left Shortage Evident.
On the other hand, Bill Gransonal plea for his freedom before the courtroom together, weeping.

The druggist on trial with berry, of an Atlanta company which manufactures a tonic on a Clutching the hand of his weeping wife, who had sat by him in the courtroom for three weeks, spiracy, was sentenced to one year ior, Tuesday night. A banquet follarge scale, said his company buys 300,000 pounds a year of chionanthus virginias, known locally as white ash. It is gathered in by one family and the neighbors they Dr. W. A. Starnes, thrice con- and a day,

was \$5 he owed me!"

"I'm an old man," Starnes whispered as tears coursed down the hearing that his client would A frail, white-haired physician, his wife's face. "I'm about to lose be able to establish an alibi show the home where I've lived for 22 ing he was at "another place the years. Give me a chance." night of the killing" in the event

Judge Refuses victed of narcotic violations, made an hour-long address reiterating his innocence and pleading for

"I didn't sell that dope," cried shotgun and promised to "cut us the aging physician, hitting the in" on \$150 taken from the dead rail around the judge's bench for man in "payment for keeping our emphasis. "That wasn't dope that mouths shut." emphasis. "That wasn't dope that passed from my hand to Mr. Chit-disclosed that he led officers to a wood's in those moving pictures small stream, near the church, they showed during the trial. It

Dixon Bound Tech Student Wins Rifle Meet

Of Clyde Smith Petition for reserve officers in the universities and colleges (senior units) class, it was announced also winning the Fourth Corps report today that 300 buildings today.

First Legal Steps Taken Area title. First in the Fourth Corps Area competition was the University of Tennessee team, with Alabama second and Mississippi State third. Georgia Military Academy won third place in the area competi-tion, with a score of 891 in the plywood mill worker, was bound military schools" class. Members of the team were over to the Jefferson county grand

and J. Phillips.
Clarence C. Johnson, of Atlanta,

Over in Death

Eugene S. Love, of Georgia was first in the high school competition for the Fourth Corps

LANDSLIDE IN MOLDAVIA.

Brooks Allen, Arthur Cundy, were destroyed by a landshide at William Morrison, Jeron B. Smith the Rumanian city of Iasi, former capital of Moldavia

NORMAN REAPPOINTED. LONDON, April 14.—(A)—Re-appointment of Montagu Norman

for his 23rd year as governor of universities and colleges (senior units) class, it was announced vesterday. He had a score of 195, Vichy radio relayed a Bucharest one nominated at an election held

CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY

THIS GOLDFISH TALE WILL LET YOU KNOW WHY CONNOISSEURS PRAISE CALVERT SO!



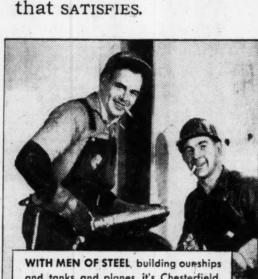
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